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Chamber changes

Board decides to form new bureau to promote tourism; conventions

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

In an effort to separate tourism promotion from its other activities, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has decided to form a tourist and convention bureau within the framework of the Chamber.

The move is a bid to "lay to rest the age old argument" about whether the Chamber is primarily a tourism promotion body or fulfills a more traditional role within the business community, according to manager Bob Stinson.

Under the new scheme adopted by the board at a meeting last week, tourism promotion activities will be channeled through the tourist and convention bureau, and a separate budget and marketing plan will be identified for it.

"The same board of directors and the same staff will administer both the Chamber's and the bureau's activities", Stinson said in a press release, "but it will now be readily identifiable what we are doing in each area."

Members will be asked to direct their membership fees to the Chamber, the bureau, or both, depending on their concerns.

The idea of forming a tourist and convention bureau came from a meeting between the chamber board and representatives of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Stinson said in an interview Tuesday. He said a number of assistance programs are available to tourism bureaus which are not available to chambers of commerce.

In addition to assuming the familiar tourism promotion functions of the Chamber, the

bureau is expected to seek out more convention business for the area, and to expand promotional activities geared to groups.

The rate schedule for Chamber memberships is not expected to change significantly, but members will be asked to define where they want their membership dollars directed.

"They may allocate all of their fees to either the bureau or the Chamber, or any portion to either one" Stinson said in the release.

"The marketing plans will be set in anticipation of what the breakdown is expected to be but the number of items that are accomplished in each of the plans (for the Chamber and the bureau) will be dependent on the support that actually develops."

"We're not sure where this thing is going to go" Stinson commented Tuesday. "I think we've really got to identify which area people are interested in."

Plans call for the Chamber's activities in the area of lobbying and small business development programs to be geared directly to the amount of money that is allocated by the Chamber members. If

the bulk of funds are earmarked for the bureau, the Chamber's activities other than tourism promotion will be curtailed.

Normal administrative costs will, however, be charged against the Chamber and the bureau according to the available funds.

Stinson said the move to form a tourism promotion bureau will "take the onus of the board" to decide how the bulk of the membership wants their fees spent. It is also expected to make it easier for county council to earmark its annual grant for tourism promotion or other Chamber activities.

The Chamber board will unveil its marketing plan for the coming year at the January meeting of county council, and will ask for a grant for the bureau.

The committee established to administer the bureau includes Jim Orr of Sir Sam's Inn, George Schmid of the Beaconsbrook Motel, Keith Stephenson of Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, Dennis Casey of Skyline Rides, and Bruce Potter, area representative of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Hwy. 121 contract awarded

A contract has been awarded for repairs to Highway 121 from Minden to Haliburton.

The contract is for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 121 from 0.4 km east of Highway 35 easterly to 0.6 km west of Highway 519 for 20.8 km; and hot mix patching on Highway 121 from Haliburton east limits easterly at various locations for 10.5 km.

The project is for minor

reconstruction and paving with some improvements to alignment, grade and cross-section to ease traffic flow and improve safety.

Work on the project is scheduled to begin in May, 1982 with completion set for mid-fall, 1982.

The contract was awarded to Armbrust Materials and Construction Limited of Brampton, Ontario at a cost of \$2,616,129.



Stephanie Sales of Haliburton found her attention divided when she met Santa Claus and had her picture taken at the same time on Saturday. She was one of a number of area youngsters who saw Santa in person at the Railyard Station Gallery.

Snowmobile race set

Two day event will include 'snowcross'

Snowmobile racers from across Ontario will pour into Haliburton January 30 and 31 to take part in a combined 'snowcross' and cross country race.

The race, sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation, is the first of its type in Ontario, according to event organizer Pat Kennedy. It will consist of a 12 mile cross country loop and a half mile 'snowcross' section made up of tight turns, jumps and other skill testing gates.

On Saturday, January 30, racers will complete four laps of the cross country circuit, covering the snowcross section on each lap.

Points and small cash prizes will be awarded on the first day of the race.

As well, competitors will test their skills with three laps of the snowcross section, to be set up on Grass Lake, and separate points will be awarded.

On Sunday, racers will cover the cross country and snowcross sections eight times.

Because of the distance involved, racers will have to refuel, and a pit area is expected to be set at an appropriate point along the route, providing spectators with the additional excitement of timed pit stops.

A separate event will also be held Sunday, consisting of three laps around the snowcross portion of the course. Winner of the event will be the rider amassing the most points in all four events. Prize money will consist of \$500 plus 85 per cent of all entry fees. The overall winner will receive the Echo cup. Up to 100 racers are expected to take part in the

event. Proceeds will be earmarked for the construction of a dryland snowmobile track somewhere in the county in the near future, Kennedy said.

Some 40 people will be needed on race day to man check points and carry out other duties, Kennedy said, and volunteers are being sought. As well, individuals

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Rabies clinics a success

A total of 527 animals receive anti-rabies shot

Response to the first Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit rabies clinics in Minden and Wilberforce was tremendous, according to an official of the unit. 527 animals received anti-rabies vaccines.

Although the federal Department of Agriculture, health of animals branch, has conducted rabies clinics in past summers, the health unit undertook the current clinics because the incidence of rabies is expected to be high next year, Bob MacNaull of the local office said Monday.

Anti-rabies vaccine was administered at clinics for \$2.50 per animal. In Minden, 333 animals were vaccinated

while 194 received shots in Wilberforce.

Rabies, which tends to run in five year cycles, is expected to have high infestations next year, particularly in Victoria and Northumberland counties, MacNaull said. Since clinics were planned for those areas, four were scheduled for the Haliburton area.

Two final clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ministry of Natural Resources building in Haliburton and the Bexley Township Garage, Grandy Road in Cobocok. Dogs must be leashed and cats should be caged if possible.

Martin Lumber plans layoffs

Up to 150 mill workers will get extended Christmas break

G.W. Martin Ltd., Harcourt division, is planning to shut down its sawmill for another two week period beginning December 18, according to the general manager.

Brian Sarginson said Monday, the employee's union had not received notice yet but the closure was "planned at this time."

Because a surplus lumber inventory has been created by high interest rates and a faltering economy, produc-

tion at the mill will be stopped from December 18 until January 4. A portion of the logging and shipping operation might remain open, Sarginson said.

Like the earlier shutdown from October 30 until November 16 this year, the mill closure has been scheduled to be as convenient as possible for the 150 mill workers affected. Sarginson said many employees request days off during the Christmas season so the shutdown will

coincide with the holidays.

Although logging operations have not been working at 100 per cent employment since September, Sarginson said the shutdown will probably affect another 70 men in the bush. According to Sarginson the mill has had to cut back on log purchases and is dealing with its logging contractors on a seniority basis.

"The inventories are building up on us," he explained.

Briefly ...

Snowmobile crashes, man hurt

A Cobourg man suffered facial cuts and bruises Sunday morning in the first snowmobile accident of the season. Gregory K. Archer, 24, was travelling on a dirt cottage road in Monmouth Township when his snowmobile left the roadway, became airborne, rolled over and struck a number of trees and rocks. Archer was thrown from the machine. He was transported to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Archer was charged with careless driving on a snowmobile.

Damage to the machine was estimated at \$2000.

Tape decks stolen

Minden OPP are investigating the theft of tape decks and speakers from two vehicles in Minden.

Scott Gartshore and John Stevenson reported the thefts, which occurred Friday night or Saturday morning.

Truck crash injures two men

Two men were injured when an International dump truck left Highway 35 at Miner's Bay Friday night.

The truck, driven by David Curtis Gartshore, 23, of Lot 3, Conc. A, Hindon Township, entered the ditch and rolled over, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. Gartshore sustained serious injuries.

His passenger, William Stamp, 23, of Haliburton, was also injured in the mishap, although less seriously.

Accident damages truck

An RR2 Minden man was charged with careless driving after his truck left Highway 35 in Stanhope Township early Saturday morning.

The vehicle left the highway at approximately 6:15 a.m. and bounced across a rocky ditch, damaging the undercarriage.

Driver James Gordon Chalk escaped injury. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$2000.

Jewellery stolen

Minden OPP are investigating the theft of jewellery from a home on Highway 35 in Lutterworth.

The incident occurred during daylight hours last Wednesday.

The jewellery, valued at \$5000, was owned by Diane Warne.

Car rolls over

A Minden area woman has been charged with careless driving following a single vehicle accident on Highway 35 south of Minden Friday afternoon. Loretta E. Nesbitt, 62, lost control of her vehicle and it left the roadway, rolling over.

She was treated at Minden Red Cross Hospital for minor injuries.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$4,500.



Marie Josee Simard delighted music lovers Monday night in the second concert of the Guild's series. The dazzling percussionist also played two concerts in the afternoon for local students. Here, she plays Bach on the vibraphone.



Royal Canadian Rangers were only a small, but enjoyable, part of the Cobocok Santa Claus Parade, Sunday. For more pictures see page 12.

A, H M council hold meeting

At the most recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden, the following matters were considered:

Policy #41 regarding the grace period on taxes was approved and entered into the "Book of Policies" for the Township.

Council directed the Clerk to advise the Bob Lake Association that Louis Alvarez's proposal to construct a causeway or culvert will be discussed at the next meeting scheduled for December 9, 1981.

Council agreed in principal with G. Glass Products proposal to establish a window assembly plant in the townships.

Don Blakey and J.O. Jackson of the Curling Club and Dean Elliott of the Recreation Committee were present. It was decided that a joint on-site inspection was required by both groups and the Road Superintendent to review the matter of snow removal from the street and parking lot as well as to utilize the space in the best possible manner.

H. Curry Bishop attended Council to discuss certain items in the draft plan of subdivision such as (a) reducing the standard of the road to a gravel surface rather than hard top, (b) increase the number of lots to be sold and built on before constructing the road to the proper standard and (c) requested permission to cross the 0.3 metre reserve for one further lot which is not part of the subdivision.

The Clerk was directed to contact Ministry of Transportation and Communication regarding item (a). Council excluded lot #6 from the condition dealing with building permits, i.e. (b). The Clerk was directed to contact the Ministry of Housing regarding item (c).

Council concurred with the resolution of the Township of Greenock which supports the use of Nuclear energy for power development by Ontario Hydro.

Lyle McKnight and Ed Pergolas recorded 'nay' votes.

Council approved the list of names submitted by the Secretary of the Cultural Centre Co-ordinating Committee as follows: Shirley McGee, Mae Wolf-ram, Aileen Blears, Wendy Wilkins, Bob Herlihy, Isobel Harrison, Donna Monk, Agnes Jamieson, Lloyd Walker, Mary Cox, Beatrice Taylor and May Spence.

Council strongly condemned the Tourist Development Strategy for Peterborough-Haliburton recently prepared by Laventhol and Horwath Management Services as the report is contrary to the Planning Strategy for the Provisional County of Haliburton with respect to growth and development areas.

Briefly ...

Boat owners sought

Minden OPP are looking for the owners of a number of small boats found drifting free on several area lakes this year.

When a boat is found, police ask the finder to pull it up on shore, and if it has registration numbers, an effort is made to locate the owner. If a boat lacks registration numbers, police wait for the owner to contact the detachment, or to find the beached boat on their own.

A number of boats have been found but not claimed this year. Police are urging cottagers to ensure that their boats which may have been stored on docks or shorelines, have not blown loose.

Identification continues

A well established program, Operation Identification, is being reemphasized throughout Haliburton County. This program urges residents to mark their personal property to discourage thieves, and in the event the property is stolen, to make it easier to identify.

To promote the use of this program, personnel at Minden detachment are going to the various Haliburton County communities and are leaving their electric engravers at local Post Offices for loan to anyone wishing to use them. Although any identification number is of use, police recommend using driver's licence numbers since these are most easily traced.

Beginning in Dorset this week, the program will proceed month by month throughout the County until all areas are reached. Anyone who would rather not wait until we reach their community may borrow an engraver at any time from Minden detachment.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of November 30 to December 6.

Personnel at the detachment investigated seven reportable motor vehicle accidents and one non reportable accident. Three persons were injured.

Some 56 general occurrences were investigated, including six thefts, two break and enters and one damage complaint.



The Wilberforce IGA was officially opened by a ribbon cutting ceremony last Wednesday morning. Owners Kerry and Sandra Barbour watch as Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman (centre) cuts the ribbon. The store is 6,500 square feet, employing eight full-time and 4 part-time employees.

Decision on SERP expected

The Ontario Ministry of Education will decide early in the new year what action will be taken on the recommendations of the Secondary Education Review Project.

The Project's report re-

commended that the school program in Ontario be re-

organized on the basis of 12

rather than 13 years. A single

diploma awarded to gradu-

ating students would replace

the present Grade 12 and

Grade 13 diplomas.

The Steering Committee,

under the chairmanship of

Duncan Green, former Di-

rector of Education for the

Toronto Board of Education,

also recommended increas-

ing the number of compulsory

credits in subjects such as

languages, science, the arts

and physical and health edu-

cation programs. It also re-

commends that the secondary

schools put more emphasis on

programs oriented to the

world of work.

The report strongly

emphasizes that the imple-

mentation of its proposals for

a reorganized program will

require a higher degree of

coordination among the

various sectors and levels of

the provincial education sys-

tem. It also urges a far

greater involvement of the

business and industrial sec-

tors of the Ontario community

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Snowmobile race

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are needed now to assist with

secretarial and other duties

associated with race plan-

ning.

Anyone interested should

get in touch with Pat Ken-

ney.

County council meets

At the most recent County council meeting, November 18, 1981, the following matters were discussed:

Accounts were approved in the amount of \$54,681.63.

By-law 1148, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original shoreline allowance for road in part of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of Lutterworth, was discussed.

This resolution was not put to a vote, and held over for review and recommended revision of lot line.

By-law 1149, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to close, stop up and convey portions of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 5, in the Township of Lutterworth, was passed.

Council supported in principal the resolution from Simcoe County re. amendments to the Health Protection Act, but excluding their proposal on Section 67. Copies to be forwarded to AMO, ROMA, Associations of Boards of Health, and members of Provincial Government.

The Collective Agreement between Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home and Ontario Nurses Association was ratified in accordance with the agreement of October 28, 1981.

Budget and Planning Chairman, J. Harrison, requested Warden Murray Fearrey to chair discussion on matters investigated by the Budget Committee, referred to the Planning Committee, and now presented to County Council for consideration, in accordance with Resolution No. 58/81 of June 17.

The main issues discussed were:

- steps which would be required if 'Provisional' were to be dropped and the County

attain full county status. - redistribution of members and/or votes on County Council.

The Clerk was requested to forward details to municipal councils for review and consideration, so that the matter might be presented to County Council for further discussion at a later date.

Lutterworth reeve R. Gambell reported on attendance at another Acid Rain meeting in Bracebridge where Dr. Brydges spoke about liming programmes to commence in the spring.

Sherborne et al reeve Fred Baum thanked County Council for support given in efforts to obtain satisfactory communications arrangement in the Sherborne area, resulting in examination of toll free calling and expansion of lines planned for sections not now serviced.

A resolution stating that the county approach M.N.R. for a change in the deer hunting laws - that any organized hunt camp of eight persons or more be allotted one doe licence, was defeated.

Vic Ply's future still in doubt

The future of the Vic Ply plant in Coboconk which was destroyed by fire in October, is still undecided according to owner John Hickey.

Hickey said Monday, that a decision to rebuild the plant has not been made pending finalization of insurance claims arising from the fire.

Although he said he "has some thoughts" on the future of the plant, they will not be unveiled until the amount of money available from insurance is disclosed. Hickey had no expected date for the insurance announcement.

Over 50 people's jobs were affected by the destruction of the plant.

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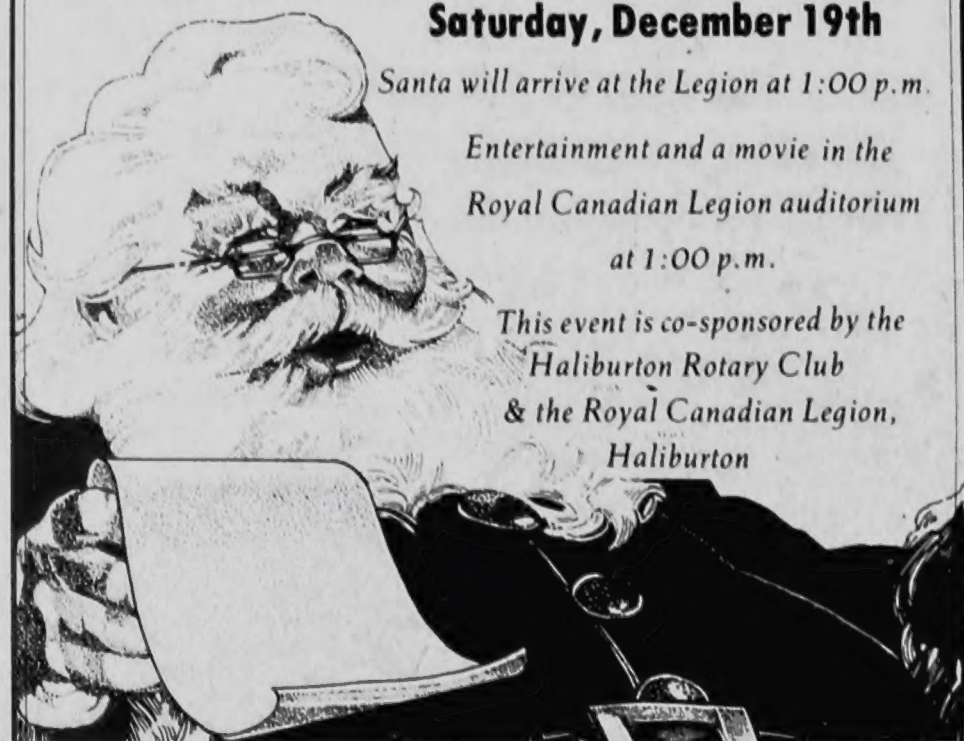
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FEATURE

Andre Lapine's artistic legacy on display

Befriended by the artist, Frank Welch donated paintings to the county

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Decades have passed since a small aging figure of a man walked through the Highlands painting scenes that would become collectors' items. Now his memory has been rekindled by the official opening of the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery in Minden village, in September.

The gallery, housed in the new library cultural

the years, as Welch acquired some of Lapine's paintings, his home became an art gallery itself as the paintings decorated the walls in appropriate arrangements.

In 1907, when Lapine arrived in Canada, he and his wife accepted a free land grant in Manitoba but the couple soon returned to Toronto where Lapine began his long association with the Fred Brigden Company Photo Engravers. Before crossing the ocean, Lapine had studied at the Royal Academy of Leningrad and also in Paris and Amsterdam.

He was soon recognized for his artistic talents in Canada as he received the ARCA title and within 20 years his work was hung in the National Art Gallery in Ottawa, Toronto Art Gallery and in many of the society homes of Toronto.

In 1924 Lapine was commissioned to paint a mural for the R.S. McLaughlin house in Oshawa, which now exists as a public gallery. The mural entitled "Enchanted Wood" is represented in the Minden cultural centre by the original sketch the artist completed.

During their years in Toronto, the Lapines lived on the west bank of the Humber River in the house which is now numbered 94 Old Mill Road.

Described as a compassionate man who loved the outdoors and animals, Lapine suffered a tragedy on July 5, 1934 that doctors never thought he would overcome. He was struck by a car as he crossed Bloor Street.

Although nearly 70 years old, Lapine slowly recovered and within a year he was able to sit up for a few short intervals each day. After another two years of convalescence Lapine was finally able to live on his own. Even when he was 80 years old, Lapine would sometimes walk 10 miles to find a perfect scene to paint. He would spend the day in the outdoors painting, and then trudge 10 miles back home.

Many of the paintings in the Welch collection are local scenes while others centre mainly on the beauty of animals, especially horses.

The collection boasts a Lapine painting which had the distinction of being shown at the 1939 World Fair in New York. "The Departure" is highlighted by a rearing stallion whose every muscle was captured by Lapine's brush.

In their new home, the Lapine paintings are collectors' items but many had to be repaired and some re-framed before they could be hung. Dr. Agnes Jamieson and Gino Ziorgen, both of Minden, spent hundreds of hours restoring paintings to their original condition.

The gallery, in Minden village on the Bobcaygeon Road, is open every Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. There is no admittance charge.



'Fall Scene' - 'Morning Prayer'

centre, boasts 42 original Andre Lapine paintings. Lapine, honoured by an appointment to the Association of Royal Canadian Artists in 1915, spent his later years in the Minden area. He and his wife are buried in the Minden cemetery.

The paintings, oils and watercolours, were a bequest to the area by the late Frank Welch with the condition that a suitable gallery would be built to house the paintings. Welch left 41 paintings (one of which was stolen from the community centre) while two other original Lapines were purchased in 1980 for the gallery.

Welch's collection of Lapine paintings grew as his friendship with the artist developed in the 1940's. Lapine, born in Latvia in 1866, came to the area in the 1930's and stayed at the William Hamilton home on South Lake Road. Lapine's wife, Gertrudia, who was an invalid, died at the Hamilton home in 1941. The Hamilton's farm and way of life are depicted in Lapine's paintings

At 80, he would walk 10 miles
to find a scene to paint

hanging in the gallery.

After his wife's death and the sale of the Hamilton farm, Lapine was left without a home; he made his base at the home of his friend, Welch, and took trips through the country to capture the animals and scenery in his paintings. As Lapine grew older, he frequented the Welch house often, until it finally became his permanent home. He died at the Welch home in 1952.

The pair first became friends when Lapine noticed Welch painting on the front porch of his home. Lapine and Welch soon found they had a common interest in art and became friends. Over



Preliminary sketch: 'Enchanted Wood'



'Winter Storm' - area students' favourite



'The Departure' shown at 1939 World Fair

NEW LIBERTY FILMS BRINGS YOU A TRUE LIFE DRAMA ON THE ABORTION CONTROVERSY

This 52 minute docu/drama follows investigative reporter Ann Summers on an assignment to report on the effects of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision of *Roe vs. Wade* which legalized abortions in America. Ann interviews Dr. Edward Allred, a California abortion clinic operator, two pro-abortion "family planning" directors and three women who have had abortions.

To get the other side of the story, Ann goes to the January 23rd March for Life in Washington, D.C. where she meets a number of Pro-Life activists, including Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilke and Congressman Henry Hyde, author of the Hyde Amendment. Back in California, Ann talks to Dr. James Dobson and Cardinal Manning who provide the religious background on the issue. Ann also visits with Dr. Bernhard Nathanson, author of *Aborting America* and a former clinic operator, who performed over 60,000 abortions over a 19 month period and who is now one of the strongest voices against abortion.

Still, Ann feels that she has to find out for herself what really happens during an abortion. Ann personally witnesses two abortions; a suction abortion and a saline abortion.

Ann talks to Judy Mamou, who after suffering with the guilt of killing her baby through abortion finally found peace after seeking forgiveness through Jesus Christ. Finally, Ann reflects upon Dr. James Dobson's reading of Psalms 139 and realizes that God had a plan for each person long before conception.

"Assignment: Life" closes on the triumph of a live birth.

PLACE: H.H.S.E.S.
DATE: Friday, DECEMBER 11, 1981
TIME: 8:00 P.M.

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EDITORIALS

It's redundant

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has decided to form a tourist and convention bureau in a move it hopes will ease some of the pressure it has felt from business people who believe the organization is geared too much to tourist promotion. Now, members will be given a choice of where they want their membership money to go. The Chamber hopes to continue its existence as a lobby group, as an administrative body, and as an organizer and facilitator of seminars and other forms of aid to small businesses.

The change may be perceived as an important one, but in fact it is little more than a smokescreen to hide the basic issue of whether or not the Chamber has functioned and can continue to function as an effective body. The bureau will assume primary responsibility for tourism promotion in the county from now on. It will have a separate budget and a separate marketing plan, although it will function as an offshoot of the Chamber, which will be responsible for its administration.

In short, the bureau will not be doing anything that the Chamber has not done before. And it will be made up of members already elected to the Chamber board.

What, then will be gained by dividing off the Chamber's everyday functions within the business community from its larger and more important role of tourism promotion? Chamber manager Bob Stinson commented in an interview Tuesday that certain kinds of government assistance and manpower may be more readily available to a tourist bureau than to a chamber. If so, the Chamber is right to try to take advantage of that aid. But the duplication of effort that the bureau appears to represent may not justify any additional assistance which could be forthcoming.

The real issue behind the Chamber's decision to divide its functions is the issue of accountability. There are, unfortunately, many short sighted people in the business community who consistently refuse to recognize that tourism in its broadest sense is the key to the area's survival, and will continue to be its most important industry in the foreseeable future. By dividing its functions, the Chamber hopes to be able to silence those people who do not agree with the Chamber's emphasis on tourism promotion. Now, those who don't want their money spent on tourism promotion can earmark it for other Chamber activities.

The result of all this may well be an emasculated Chamber hard pressed to meet its administrative expenses, at least on paper, and a tourism promotion bureau that will have to carry the load by handing over much of its money to meet the costs of the Chamber's office and staff.

It is difficult to see how anything of importance will come out of the Chamber's decision. It has merely left itself open for additional headaches, complications and complaints.

Those who are dissatisfied with the Chamber's past efforts are unlikely to be assuaged by a move that creates two budgets, two marketing plans, and two bureaucracies (albeit only on paper) where only one existed before.

Shop locally

Whether or not you decry the commercialism that has become so much a part of a Canadian Christmas, there is no getting around the fact that merchants depend on Christmas sales for a significant portion of their annual income.

The merchants of Haliburton County are here to serve you 52 weeks a year, with goods and services that are important to the quality of life. Local merchants support hockey and baseball teams, donate prizes to bonspiels, draws and other activities, assist local churches and charities, support the Chamber of Commerce, and initiate projects that help the community offer more and better attractions to tourists, seasonal and permanent residents alike.

Why not help make the community stronger by shopping locally as much as you can. The range of gifts available in the county at reasonable prices is extensive. You owe it to yourself, and to the community as a whole, to buy as many of the gifts on your list in Haliburton County as you can.



by SUE COOPER

Article helps Gallery's fund raising

We also appreciate the extra time you spent with Susan Milne, helping her produce an outstanding poster/flyer - and on your busiest day too! Many thanks for your support of both the school and gallery programs.

Sincerely,
Lucinda St. Pierre
Curator,
Ralls' End Gallery

To the Editor:

Many thanks for the wonderful front page coverage which you gave to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts to aid our present Fund Raising campaign. We are happy to report that we have had favourable response from our appeal in the article of November 25 - our present total now stands at \$10,238.00.

May we take this opportunity to also thank our many volunteers who work in many different ways at the Station Gallery - helping set up shows, staffing, and assisting with a myriad of jobs connected with the efficient operation of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. Without the efforts of all our volunteers, we just could not function - no amount of money would support the activities conducted through the Guild. It takes many people sharing their time and talents to make our facility the wonderful place that it is, and we know that we cannot thank our volunteers enough. To all those who have worked and are still working with our present Christmas Sale, we wish to say thank you - we do appreciate all the time which you spend to make it all possible.

Sincerely,
Ruth Gorrie,
President

To the Editor:

Thank you on behalf of the students of the High School Art Class for spending an afternoon introducing us to photography and the workings of your paper. The students' remarks concerning this workshop were very favourable; some wanted a follow-up lesson on darkroom techniques.

It is my hope that other members of the business and artistic community will volunteer their time and talents to help develop an interesting art program.

'Xmas' antedecedents predate English

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

Each year, as Christmas approaches, people take it upon themselves to express indignation and outrage about the fact that the word Christmas is often shortened to Xmas. The defenders of the longer form think the shortened version is some kind of shortcut devised by a society determined to take the Christ out of Christmas and replace it by Mammon.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

Do you remember that it wasn't that long ago that the movie Meatballs was filmed in Haliburton with most of the shooting of the film being done at Camp White Pine just outside of Haliburton. According to a recent story in the Toronto Star under the heading 'Meatballs trio laughing all the way to the bank' it goes on to say that and they said Meatballs was a fluke! Instead, it has spawned a Canadian movie trio who laughed all the way to multi-millionaire status, the only ones to emerge from Canada's current film boom with such a bundle. Director Ivan Reitman, producer Dan Goldberg and writer Len Blum likely could have retired on their percentage of profits from Meatballs which grossed \$50 million in North America and sold to U.S. tv for \$8 million. But that was only the beginning for the three, each of whom is in his 30's. Stripes, their U.S. made youth comedy took in \$84 million and their Canadian produced Heavy Metal, so far has racked up \$22 million in the U.S. and \$2.2 million in Canada.

We have just received word that the cross country snowmobile races will be held at Haliburton on January 30, 31, 1982. The race, which is sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation (O.S.R.F.) is sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo. The race is presented by Race Haliburton and volunteers both male and female are needed to help. If you can be of any assistance in this area please contact Pat Kennedy at 457-1771 or at home at 457-2408. Help would be appreciated prior to the event and they are looking for people who are willing to help on Race Week-end.

We have mentioned on several occasions that if we hope to have an all year round economy here in the Highlands of Haliburton, that a good start toward this goal would be to promote winter business. A good start seems to have been made in this direction but from what we can understand many people who are coming back, find that on certain week-ends the Highlands are really lacking in accommodation. Someone remarked the other day that we need double the winter accommodation that we now have.

Walt Prime, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Haliburton, and his daughter Tina gave a most enlightening and educational presentation on the dreaded disease cystic fibrosis at the weekly meeting of the Haliburton Rotary Club held last Thursday evening. Mr. Prime gave an outstanding talk on the subject and explained just how well his daughter, who has cystic fibrosis, has learned to cope with it.

Did you ever stop to realize just how many people are involved in minor hockey in Haliburton County? Just drop into the arenas at Minden, Wilberforce or Haliburton during the week or especially on Saturdays and you will see all of the young players strutting their stuff in front of their coaches, parents and friends. The coaches, managers and referees are also there to perform their duties. Practically any night of the week and once again especially on Saturdays minor hockey teams are either hosting other teams in these three centres or they are on their way to play hockey with other teams on some other area.

Santa Claus is on his way and will be arriving in Haliburton on Saturday, December 19. He will be making his appearance at the Legion Hall at 1:00 p.m. There will be plenty of entertainment, a good movie and he promises to have a gift for all of the boys and girls. It is being co-sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton.

Charles Trombley, who was a standard Jehovah's Witness until a miracle of healing resulted in his invitation to leave the movement, will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday evening, December 18, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Trombley, who hails from Oklahoma, U.S.A. is the author of seven books and has been a guest on the 700 Club, 100 Huntley Street and PTL Club. Charles Trombley has been a speaker at more than 600 Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship local chapters, regional and international conventions. His committed emphasis on Christ's Lordship made him particularly qualified to declare and demonstrate the exciting truths that are stirring the world today. For advance tickets call any one of these four numbers. 457-2904, 457-1834, 447-2012 or 447-2089.

Haliburton CATV has announced to add satellite reception to its regular service by next April 1, 1982. Cable customers in the villages of Haliburton and Minden will automatically receive this new service. Satellite reception is also available to anyone outside the villages of Haliburton and Minden where cable is not available. Haliburton CATV is in a position to install service and finance the installation of a satellite receiving station in your home regardless of your location.

Plans are underway for this year's Haliburton Winter Carnival and chairman Doug Devolin has been working very hard trying to whip this big event into shape. From all reports his efforts are paying off and everything up to this time seems to be running on schedule. One disappointing feature is the news that the snowmobile races are going to be cancelled for this year's carnival. This, in my opinion, was one of the main attractions and a big drawing card. We also realize that it's not the big money making event that the sponsors look forward to and in other words to face the facts, it has been a big loser financially. The big question that lies in my mind and in others, is can we have a winter carnival without snowmobile races?

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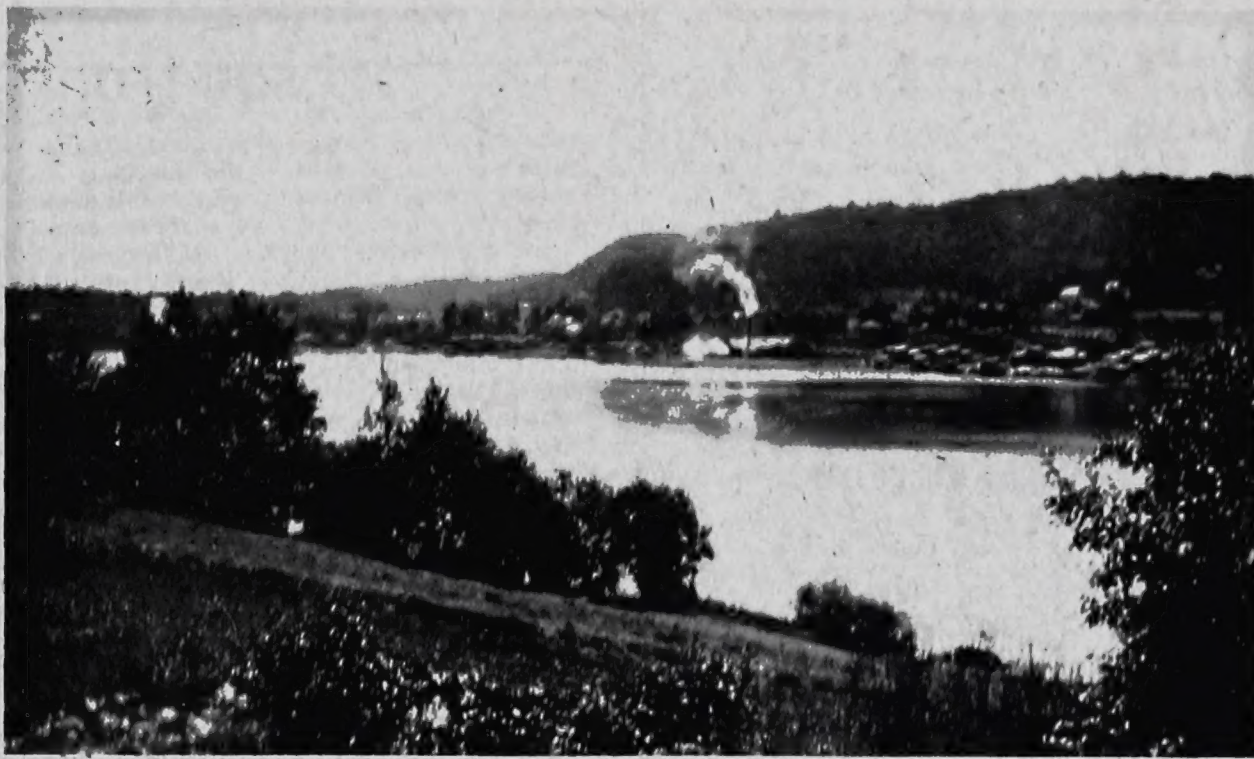
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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Steve Walling of Goose Lake Road, RR 3, Woodville, Ontario for submitting this photo of Haliburton village looking across Head Lake from about where the Ministry of Natural Resources is now located. The smoke from

the smoke stack is from Frank Austin's saw mill with the many lumber piles to the right. The mill, which employed a great many men, was located across from the home now owned by Bud Thayer. This photo was taken in the early 1900's.

Correction

In last week's Pic of the Past, a number of names were inadvertently left out of the caption under the photograph of the Walling family. The information should have read: two back rows, left to right: Arthur Batchelor, Mary Batchelor (Walling), Samuel Walling, Stephen Walling, Alice Walling (Dummitt), Benjamin Walling, Lydia Walling,

Oscar Walling, Annie Walling (Clark), Henry Walling, Grace Walling (Lewis), Thomas Walling. Two front rows, right to left: Sidney Walling, Eric Walling, Henry Ruby, Bertha Walling, Harriet Walling (Ruby), Ernest Walling, Ruby Walling, Hazel Walling, Lester Walling, George Ruby of Australia, Alvin Walling. We regret the errors.

Bill Smiley

Because I write a syndicated column, I've been put on the hit list of some public relations outfit in New York. As a result, I receive a stream of garbage mail containing fascinating material about some product or other that is being pushed by the PR firm. Usually, I spot it right away and toss it in the round filing cabinet without even opening it.

Today came one of these missives and, distracted by something else, I had opened the thing and read a paragraph or two before I realized it was just another piece of puffery.

It was headed NEWS FROM: The Hamburg Group. For Release: Immediately. All press releases say the latter. Anyway, I thought it would be a pitch for MacDonald's or a string quartet. It wasn't. It was a series of little articles about Hamburg and Germany, touting that city's great variety of attractions.

Such junk has about as much place in this column as an account of the origins of

bee-keeping in Basutoland. And I'm supposed to print it free! What dummies these PR people are. However, I'd already read enough to hook me on the first article, entitled: Brewery's Waste Energy To Heat Hospital. It didn't make sense at first. Why should breweries waste energy to heat a hospital, unless they're trying to make amends to all the people who wind up in hospital with cirrhosis of the liver from drinking their poison?

I took another look at the heading, spotted the apostrophe, and now it made sense. A brewery will deliver heat and hot water to a hospital. As part of its brewing process, the brewery used to end up with a lot of excess heat that must be cooled before it is released into the air. Now, instead of being wasted, that heat will be channeled into the hospital where it will be put to good use.

Cost of the deal, equipment and stuff, is about 400,000 marks, to be assumed by the

city. The debt will be liquidated through the savings of energy that would otherwise have to be purchased.

Are you listening, Labatts, Molsons et al? Instead of pouring money into sports and all these phoney ads, about as subtle as a kick in the ribs, indicating that beer-drinking will make your life macho, full of fun and beautiful girls in skimpy swim suits, why don't you channel your heat into hospitals? Think of the free publicity!

Ain't them Germans something, though? If they didn't start a war every so often and get clobbered, they'd own half the world, with their resourcefulness and hard work.

Last time I saw Hamburg was in 1944, and it was literally hamburger. The RAF had firebombed it by night and the USAAF had pounded it by day until it was a heap of rubble. I was a prisoner of war and saw it from a train window on my way to an interrogation centre in Frankfurt.

Forty-odd years later, it

has risen from the ruins like a phoenix, and is a booming city, visited by over a million travellers in 1981.

But Hamburg-Schmamburg. I'm not going to urge my readers to go there. It was the article on heating that caught my eye.

Aside from the breweries in Canada, this country has another industry that could produce enough heat so that, if it were properly channeled, we could thumb our collective noses at the Arabs. I'm talking about politics.

Town and city councils produce enough hot air to heat at least one hospital within their limits. Provincial legislatures produce enough hot air to replace half the oil used in their provinces.

And from that vast deposit of natural gas known as Ottawa issues daily enough hot air to heat Montreal's Olympic Stadium, even though it has no roof.

And that's only touching the bases, without going to the outfield or the infield.

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Dissent could lead to serious incident

Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, MPP

A serious incident could happen in the Ontario Legislature, and this possibility was brought to light this week when two demonstrations took place. I suppose it is difficult to know when additional security should be added, or if we should allow our Legislature to be as open and free as possible.

Things are happening in our society today that people are turning to protest. On Thursday afternoon, a small group of farmers showed their anger from the Speaker's gallery, because of the very real problems that farmers face simply to just exist. The problems and solutions must be addressed by both federal and provincial levels. It is not good enough anymore for the Honourable Lorne Henderson to simply say that it is a federal problem. Farmers today are not fooled by that ploy and they are right in wanting action.

Under pressure from our critic for Agriculture, Jack Riddell, M.P.P. the Minister of Agriculture has announced a one-time only grant program for beef producers, under which the province will pay \$40 a cow to Ontario beef-calf operators, if the cow had a calf in 1981. To be eligible, farmers must have had the cow as of August 1, and must have a minimum of five cows. The head of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, while not wishing to "look down on a \$20 million program", said it would still not be enough to get farmers out of their financial trouble.

Stuart Smith has called upon the Minister of Agriculture to fire his deputy for saying farmers should "quit crying the blues" and wait for provincial government assistance. Liberal Agriculture Critic, Jack Riddell, M.P.P. for Huron-Middlesex, told the Legislature that farmers are so upset about farm foreclosures and high interest rates that they are "forming vigilante groups to see that no-one, but no-one, tries to foreclose" on them.

In a lengthy speech about spending estimates for the Ministry of Treasury and Economics, the Treasurer spent half his time on "fed-bashing". Liberal Finance Critic David Peterson (London Centre) has complained. "We are in a major decline today in Ontario with all the layoffs. They are testimony to an eroded and corroded manufacturing sector," he said. "We need immediate aid in a number of areas and you have exhausted your options by this gargantuan purchase into Suncor", he told the Treasurer.

Prostheses Coverage

The Minister of Health, responding to Opposition questions, has stated that he has asked the Cabinet to approve coverage of the cost of prostheses under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. Liberal members Patrick Reid (Rainy River) and David Peterson (London Centre) pointed out that the Opposition has been demanding OHIP payment for such items for more than five years.

Odometers

According to the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Affairs, the number one consumer fraud of rolling back odometers on used cars is increasing, due to high interest rates and the high cost of new cars. Dependable, low-mileage, used cars are in great demand, and "spinning" odometers has become even more popular among "unethical car sellers". Since the Ministry launched a crackdown on odometer tampering in 1979, over 1,000 charges have been laid against 249 private and registered car dealers in Metro Toronto alone.

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Forget the problems; enjoy the gallery

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

It is often difficult to accept things as they are when little consideration has been given to our principles, talents and feelings. That is why many residents in Anson, Hindon and Minden municipality have looked upon the construction of the new library cultural centre with general disgust for more than a year.

But most of the problems have passed; the tendering process has been re-examined by the present council; most of the finishing touches, have been completed and the library is now operating out of the manufactured log building. In the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery and the common room, 42 Andre Lapine paintings grace the walls.

The new library cultural centre is needed. It should be enjoyed by all the members of the community whether they agreed with the decision to build the centre and, in turn, how that decision was made.

For the first time, last week, since the building was completed I opened the stately double oak doors (purchased at a local auction) and entered

the new complex. I hate to admit it. I was stunned. The grain in the manufactured logs is warm and beautiful intermingled with both the Lapine paintings and shelves of library books. The centre is brighter than any odds maker would have bet.

Against my will (after all, many talented people had been denied the chance to bid on construction), I began to enjoy being in the new centre. Compared to other public buildings in the Highlands it is in a league all by itself. It is indeed a credit to the community.

The Lapine collection would be a bonus in any town, no matter what it's size, and the new library may encourage more residents to spend time milling among books.

So let's all swallow hard, pick up our trampled principles and enjoy the new centre. It is the community's show place, imported or not.

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SPORTS



Doug Hodgson presented the Hodgson memorial trophy to members of the Aurora Bantam hockey team, winners of the 'A' grand championship match in the Hodgson Memorial tournament over the week-end.

Haliburton in 'B' finals Aurora, Parkhill take LKTA/Hodgson trophies

Sixteen Bantam hockey teams from across Ontario met in a total of 22 games at the Dysart arena over the week-end in the second annual Lake Kawartha Hockey Association (LKTA) Memorial Bantam tournament.

The week-end was capped by the grand championship finals, with Aurora meeting Oshawa on the 'A' side and Haliburton facing off against Parkhill on the 'B' side.

In first round action, Aurora defeated Oshawa 5-2, Bradford took Markham 6-2, Gravenhurst edged Agincourt 1-0, Niagara-on-the-Lake won over Huntsville 3-2 in overtime, Parkhill rolled over Oshawa (m) 8-1, Oakridge got by Haliburton 4-3, Bowmanville defeated Richmond Hill, 6-2, and Ridgetown dominated North Bay 9-1.

In consolation action on the 'A' side, Oshawa took Markham 5-2, Agincourt defeated Huntsville 4-2, and in the final, Oshawa outscored Agincourt 7-1 to gain a place in the 'A' grand championship match.

On the 'A' championship side, Aurora won over Bradford 7-1, Niagara-on-the-Lake took Gravenhurst 4-1, and in the final, Aurora edged over Niagara 4-3 in overtime to advance to the 'A' grand championship.

On the 'B' consolation side, Haliburton handled Oshawa 5-0, North Bay won over Richmond Hill 6-3, and in the final, Haliburton blanked North Bay 6-0 to gain a place in the 'B' grand championship.

The 'B' championship side was dominated by Parkhill, who rolled over Oak Ridges 7-2 and Ridgetown 4-2 after Ridgetown had defeated Bowmanville 6-4 to reach the final.

Ken Mitchell opened the scoring early in the first period for Parkhill, unassisted at 1:36. This goal proved to be the winner as both teams worked hard to change the score but to no avail. The goaltending of Vince Duchene for Haliburton and Brad Martin for Parkhill shut down the scorers for each team.

The three stars chosen for the game were Kirk Campbell and Gary Methercott for Parkhill and Mike MacNaull for Haliburton. At the conclusion of the game the championship trophy was presented by Glen Hodgson to Bret Martin, Ted Hodgson and Kirk Campbell.

In the 'A' grand championship game, the score spread was much greater than in the preceding contest, as a very strong Aurora team defeated Oshawa 6-1.

Aurora got off to a quick start and at the end of the first minute of play were ahead

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Midgets lose 5 key players

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets saw their undefeated season hopes come to an ignominious end Friday night in Fenelon Falls in a game that was capped by a bench clearing brawl at 8:06 of the third period.

It took almost an hour to sort out the villains and assess the penalties, and when it was over, Haliburton had lost five key players to one game suspensions.

Team manager Bob English said Monday that refereeing was a major factor in the outcome of the game. The local Midgets felt the brunt of a number of questionable calls, and have advised the OMHA about the matter.

"Our past record proves that we are not a dirty team," English commented.

The local Midgets could do nothing to stem Fenelon's onslaught, and by the end of the first period, found themselves trailing 2-0.

The pattern continued in the second, as Fenelon notched two more goals and Haliburton failed to find the mark.

Fenelon was leading 6-0 in the third when a high sticking duel led to the bench clearing incident.

When the teams had been separated and a semblance of order restored, Kevin Warburton, Steve Smith, Drew Bishop, Scott Mitchell and Kelly Mitchell all faced one game suspensions.

Barry Boice was also put out of action with an injury, leaving Haliburton with less than a half a team.

Fenelon Falls got one more when play resumed, handing

the local Midgets their first defeat in regular season play.

Saturday, the Midgets were slated to play a game in Woodville, and when efforts to have it cancelled or rescheduled failed, five players were called up from the Haliburton Tri-County Midgets to round out the team. A total of 10 players made the trip, including Stan Brown, Rod Sisson, Rob MacKay, Shane Yateman and John Teljeur from the Tri-County team.

Woodville scored two in the first period and two in the second to take a commanding lead.

But Haliburton fought back in the third, notching three in a row. Scoring were Scott Rae from Bernie Upton and Rob McKay, McKay from Rae, and Rae from McKay and Stan Brown.

Woodville got one more in the period, however, ending Haliburton's hopes and handing them a 5-3 defeat.

By playing the game instead of forfeiting it, the local Midgets completed the one game suspensions, and expect to be back at full strength this Friday for a game against Minden.

Bob English, who handled the coaching duties Saturday night when penalties lead to a mandatory one game suspension for coach Derrell Stamp, praised the efforts of the Tri County players who volunteered to help out the team.

"All in all it worked out pretty well", English said.

The local Midgets expect to be even stronger this week with the addition of Dave Storey of Wilberforce, who will back up Tim Deremo in the nets for the rest of the season.



The Haliburton Bantams won the 'B' consolation championship of the Hodgson memorial tournament over the week-end. Receiving their trophy, presented by Glen Hodgson are Cory McKnight, Mike MacNaull and Chris Laporte.

Mary Lou Bird rolls 622 high triple

Mary Lou Bird bowled a 622 triple in Wednesday afternoon mixed league bowling and kept the Sky Sliders in first place with 17 points. They have a five point lead over the Thunderbirds who are in second place with 12 points. Sky Larks also have 12 points, the Pelicans 10, the

Miss Fits 8 and the Sting Rays last with five points.

Ladies top three high singles: Flo Henderson, 301; Ev Stata, 299; and Freida Handy, 280.

Men's top three high singles: Jim Grant, 333; Wilbert Gibbs, 288; and Gord

Bennett, 233.

Games 200 and over: Freida Handy, 227, 201; Jim Grant, 301; Mary Woodcock, 222; Flo Henderson, 201, 231; Laura Fagan, 214, 208; Mary Lou Bird, 205, 206, 211; Ev Stata, 210; and Kay Barry, 200.

Correction

The Larry Reynolds Memorial Trophy, awarded at the Atom tournament in Minden two weeks ago, was presented by Mervin Barry and Sharon Reynolds. Medallions were presented by Corey and Kelly Reynolds.

This information was not stated correctly in a story on the tournament published in last week's edition.

Steamrollers in first spot

The Steamrollers kept top position by winning a total of 19 points on December 1. The Road Runners edged into second place with 16 points putting the Troopers into third place. Fourth, fifth and sixth places are held by the Bloopers, Misfits and Dambusters respectively.

Triples over 600 were rolled by Ruby Francis 633, Virna Wagg 696 and Millie Boskett 613.

Games of 200 and over were rolled by Gloria Nimigon 224, Harry Henderson 273, Virna Wagg 246 and 297, Millie Boskett 207 and 237.

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Haliburton is third in LKTA tournament

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2-0. At just 28 seconds, Mike Hinton scored his first of two goals on a nice passing play from Todd Dow and Dan Wall. Less than 30 seconds later, Aurora's Todd Dow scored, assisted by his linemates Mike Hinton and Dan Wall. Aurora's third goal came while they were short-handed and Oshawa was pressing hard to score. Kirk Doyle fed a nice break away pass to Mike Hinton who went in on net taking the defence with him and then made a perfect pass to Adam Joyce who made no mistake in putting the puck home.

The fourth goal of the period also went to Aurora when Brett Ashton fed Steve Alessandrini at the point who blasted a strong low shot that Dave Love deflected from his position in front of the net.

Once again the second period got off to a fast start with two quick goals, one for each team. Mike Hinton from Dave Love for Aurora at :07 seconds and Chris Jones from

John Gilbert and Dan Vernon for Oshawa provided all the scoring for the period.

In the third period, Aurora finished off the scoring with Allan Gray hitting on a pass from Mike Hinton.

The three stars for the game were Mike Hinton and Dan Wall for Aurora and Jerry Huxter for Oshawa. The championship trophy was presented to Dan Wall, Todd Dow and Mike Hinton.

In between the two championship games, individual trophies were presented to the best players in each division. In the 'A' division the best goaltender award was earned by Brian Gilmour from Niagara-on-the-Lake. Don Wall from Aurora was awarded the best forward and Kirk Doyle, also from Aurora, was the best defenseman. For the 'B' division, Haliburton's Vince Duchene was chosen the best goaltender while Steve Orr from Ridgeway was awarded the best forward and Ted Hodgson from Parkhill the best defenceman.



Glen Hodgson was on hand to present to Hodgson trophy to Parkhill, winners over Haliburton in the 'B' grand championship of the three day tournament.

OMHA Atoms tie match in Fenelon

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms travelled to Fenelon Falls this past Friday evening and came away with a 4-4 tie. The local boys started out slowly and before the first period was 7 minutes old found themselves behind 3-0. The boys got started early in the second period getting a marker from Kent Taylor assisted by John Vukic and Greg Scheffee. Just a couple of minutes later the boys made the game close on a nice scoring play by Kent Taylor assisted by Kelly Youngdale and Scott Russell.

However, Fenelon Falls came right back with their fourth goal of the game early

in the third period. The local boys, now facing a two goal deficit, reached back for some extra effort and pulled within one again on a power play by Scott Russell unassisted. The tying goal came off the stick by Jeff Francis who took a perfect pass from Phillip Johnston to beat the Fenelon goal tender cleanly.

This was a fine effort by the boys to come back from three goal and two goal deficits to gain a tie.

The team travels to Little Britain for a game on Thursday night and then returns home to take on Fenelon Falls this coming Friday evening at 7 p.m.

Huskies defeat league's top team

First match in Minden proved lucky for Haliburton-based team

Good things came in fives for the Haliburton Huskies last Friday night. The Huskies were in Gravenhurst for a game against that town's Indians and they managed to dominate play from the opening faceoff, netting five goals in each period on their way to a convincing 15-3 victory.

Chris Hodgson put the Huskies into the lead at the 3:16 mark with help from Darrin MacInnes. Dave Nicholls made it 2-0 at 5:11 of the period on a play that was set up by Ron Yake and Robb Abbs.

Less than a minute later, the Huskies again picked holes in the Gravenhurst defence as Tim Davies notched one with help from Yake.

With 4:30 left on the clock, Hodgson got his second of the night, assisted by Cory Walker and Scott Arbuthnot and with 17 seconds remaining in the opening period, Ron Yake added another goal to his growing total with help from Davies and Dave Nicholls.

Gravenhurst spoiled Colin Newell's hopes for a shutout just 55 seconds into the second period, but the goal failed to spark a rally, as the Huskies continued to blast shot after shot past the hapless Indians netminder.

Goal number six for the Huskies came at 3:53 of the period while Scott Arbuthnot was sitting out for a cross checking infraction. Dave Nicholls got the marker, assisted by Yake.

Just 30 seconds later, with Arbuthnot still in the box and Gravenhurst trying to get their power play working, Haliburton made it 7-1, as

Hodgson completed the hat trick with help from MacInnes and Don Manary.

A mixup between the Huskies Kevin Shapiera and Gravenhurst's Steve Dorey set up the Huskies power play, as Shapiera had to sit out two minutes for roughing while Dorey got five minutes for fighting and an automatic minor.

Back at full strength, the Huskies made the advantage count, as Yake fired one into the crease, assisted by Davies and Arbuthnot, at 9:09.

Gravenhurst could do nothing against the Huskies offense, led by Ron Yake, who got his third and fourth goals before the period ended.

Yake completed the hat trick at 14:01, assisted by Davies and Nicholls, and got his fourth at 18:05, again with help from Davies and Nicholls.

The third period was another 20 minutes of frustration for the Gravenhurst club, although they did manage to get two more, at 2:56 and with 1:32 remaining. The Huskies continued to press the play into the home team's end and it paid off with another five goals.

Shawn Chapman got number 11 for the Huskies at :20 of the period, assisted by Walker and Duff Mitchell. Other goals came from Jim Lee at 8:49, assisted by Davies and Yake; Arbuthnot at 13:26 from Yake and MacInnes; Abbs at 14:29 assisted by Hodgson; and Davies at 17:28 on a power play, assisted by Arbuthnot.

The win set the stage for the Huskies first home game

at the Minden arena on Sunday against league leading Penetang.

A large and boisterous crowd was on hand to cheer for the Huskies, and they weren't disappointed.

Both teams came out skating and checking hard, and the action was end to end.

An interference call against Penetang captain Frank Hall at 4:37 brought out the Huskies power play and the pressure paid off with a goal at 5:31. Scott Arbuthnot got the marker, assisted by Davies and Yake.

Penetang came back to tie the score at 7:23 while the

teams were at full strength but the Huskies wasted little time in regaining the lead, as Dave Nicholls fired the puck home at 9:25, assisted by Davies.

Nicholls gave the Huskies a 3-1 lead at 6:27 with the help from Yake and Arbuthnot, and the score remained unchanged at 9:25, assisted by Davies.

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The Scoresheet

Minden Novice - no games this past week.

Up to now the Novice team have been playing in the Tri County League but for the rest of the season and the play offs they will have to join the O.M.H.A. loop and play a higher class of teams. Their first game will be in Fenelon Falls Thursday night.

Minden Atoms: Like the Novice the Atoms will now be playing O.M.H.A. teams. Their final game in the Tri County League was Wednesday, December 21 in Woodville.

First period: no scoring.

Second period: 5:55 Joey Boyle scored unassisted. 0:16 Robbie Ackerblade scored unassisted.

Third period: no scoring.

Tom Heppleston recorded the shut out for Minden. Final score was Minden 2, Woodville 0. **Minden PeeWees** played in Oakwood Monday, November 30.

First period: no scoring.

Second period: Oakwood scored twice. At 6:12, Gord Wood scored unassisted.

Third period: Oakwood scored five times.

Final score was Oakwood 7, Minden 1.

They played again in Minden Saturday, December 5 against Beaverton.

First period: Beaverton scored three times.

Second period: Beaverton scored once.

Third period: Gord Wood scored unassisted, John Wells scored from Gord Wood, and Beaverton scored two more.

Each team 2 penalties in the second period. Final score was Beaverton 6, Minden 2.

Minden Bantams played in Fenelon Falls Saturday, December 5.

First period: 9:39 Fenelon scored; 6:04 Fenelon again scored. At 3:15 Paul Walker connected from Greg Newell.

Second period: 7:21 Fenelon scored, 3:41 Fenelon scored, 2:58 Fenelon scored, and at 2:37 Greg Newell scored from Gord Wood.

Third period: 12:26 Fenelon scored, 0:40 Daryl Ward connected from Greg Newell, 0:20 Craig Burk scored from Daryl Ward and John Balantyne.

Final score was Fenelon 6, Minden 4.

Minden Midgets played in Bobcaygeon Thursday, December 3.

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IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley, Eyre, Guilford, Harburn, Harcourt and Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of diverting, widening and reconstructing Secondary Highway 519 with a right of way of irregular width, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereof. Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS the Minister of Transportation and Communications.

G.F. Wetherall, Regional Director, P.O. Box 3030, North Bay, Ontario P1B 8L2

NOTES

1. The Expropriations Act provides that:

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer:

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent; and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$500 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:

In the Township of Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley, Eyre, Guilford, Harburn, Harcourt and Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

(a) Parts of Lot 23, Concession 3, of the geographic Township of Guilford, designated as Parts 3, 4, and 5 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-7035-14 deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-2338.

(b) Parts of Lot 25, Concession 3, of the geographic Township of Guilford, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 7 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-7035-15 deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-2448.

A print of Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plans P-7035-14 and P-7035-15 may be obtained upon request from the Manager of Record Services Office, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8.

This notice first published the 2nd day of December, 1981.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications



The Haliburton OMHA Bantams were edged out 1-0 in the grand championship on the 'B' side of Hodgson Memorial Hockey Tournament over the week-end.

Parkhill emerged victorious despite Haliburton's best efforts.

Snowmobile injuries increase

While snowmobile fatalities during the 1980-81 winter season remained static at 23, injuries jumped 18.5 per cent. Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow said recently. "It's encouraging to see that the number of snowmobile fatalities have stabilized, remaining at 23, from the '78-'79 high of 38, but I'm concerned about the rise in injuries last winter," Snow said.

Of the 23 snowmobilers killed - 16 died in on-road collisions and seven in off-road accidents. But personal injuries rose to 513 from 433. "The increase in injuries reflects a corresponding increase in the number of collisions," he said, "as accident statistics indicate a 17 per cent increase - 673

collisions compared to 575 the previous season."

A breakdown shows that a majority of the 1980-81 snow-

mobile collisions also took place on highways and roads, 348 (51.7 per cent) compared to 325 off-road (48.3 per

cent). There was a significant decrease in drownings with only four snowmobilers drowned compared to 13 in the winter of 1979-80.

However, Snow cautioned snowmobile owners about

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HALIBURTON MIDGETS SCORING STATUS AS OF DECEMBER 7, 1981.

	Goals/Assists	Total Points
Scott Rae	16, 14	30
Steve Smith	21, 7	28
K. Warburton	11, 13	24
Kelly Mitchell	16, 8	24
Barry Boice	7, 13	20
Scott Mitchell	6, 11	17
Bernie Upton	7, 10	17
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Huskies beat league leaders

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changed as the period wound down.

Play grew increasingly rough and chippy in the opening minutes of the second period as players began to run at one another all over the ice. A crackdown by the referee took the edge off the rough play and led to a total of 14 penalties as play continued; seven against each team.

Neither team had the edge in play in the second period, although the Huskies hung on to their advantage on the scoreboard, aided by the quick reflexes of Colin Newell, who remained steady in the net despite taking a shot to the head that bent his facemask.

Penetang narrowed the gap to 3-2 on a power play at 3:32 of the period, then tied that score at 4:45 while the teams were at full strength.

The Huskies came back however, notching four more goals. The first came at 9:47 while the Huskies were shorthanded, as Dave Nicholls completed a hat trick assisted by Rob Abbs.

Penetang got another at 10:07 but they were shut out for the rest of the period.

The Huskies continued to apply good pressure, scoring

at 13:21 off the stick of Ron Yake, assisted by Nicholls and Davies; at 17:28 as Yake got his second, again assisted by Davies and Nicholls; and at 18:41 when Davies connected from Yake and Nicholls.

Play continued to be wide open in the third period but the Huskies maintained the edge, bolstered by the exceptional play of the Yake, Davies, Nicholls line.

Penetang got their fifth goal of the game at 2:19 of the third period, but the Huskies answered at 2:53 as Davies teamed up with Yake and Nicholls for the score.

At 3:39, Yake got number nine for the Huskies, assisted by his linemates.

Scott Arbuthnot capitalized on a man advantage situation at 8:37 to give the Huskies an even 10, and just seven seconds later, still on the power play, Shawn Chapman connected from Ed Davies and Corey Walker to give the home team an 11-5 lead.

For the rest of the period the Huskies were content to tighten up on defense and hang on to the lead, despite two more goals by Penetang, at 9:24 on a power play and at 16:37 while the teams were even.

The Huskies had showed

good hustle and discipline in their first performance in Minden, and it paid off with an 11-7 win.

The victory moved the Huskies to within three or four points of first place Bracebridge and Penetang, who each have 22 points. Huntsville was in third spot after the week-end with 21

points. (Official league standings remain at least a week behind, making it tough for the home team to know where they stand at any given moment.)

The Huskies will travel to Bracebridge Friday, and will host Midland on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Scoresheet

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First period: 8:07 Andrew Shapiera scored from Harold Cowen and Scott Hamilton.

Second period: 3:04 Andrew Shapiera scored from Eldon Bull and Tim Wood; 6:10 Scott Hamilton scored from Rob MacLeod; 7:11 Rob MacLeod connected from Doug Schell; 8:34 Bobcaygeon scored; 13:11 Bobcaygeon scored; 14:20 Bobcaygeon scored.

Final score was Minden 4, Bobcaygeon 3.

Upcoming Games

Friday, December 11, 1981 - 8:00 p.m. - Bobcaygeon Juveniles at Minden; 8:30 p.m. - Minden Midgets at Haliburton.

Saturday, December 12, 1981 - Bantam Tournament (O.M.H.A.). 9:00 a.m. - Minden vs. Fenelon Falls; 10:00 a.m. - Haliburton vs. Lindsay; 11:00 a.m. - Powassan vs. Oshawa Burger Bruins; 12:00 a.m. - George St. (Peterborough) vs. Oshawa Brookside Park.

Last year's champs, Otonabee are not coming this year. Last year's consolation winner was Haliburton.

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FEATURE

Dysart concession settled in 1800's
Samuel Ferguson bought 200 acres of farmland for \$100 in 1889

by Leopoldina Dobrzensky

Part of concession V in Dysart Township, formerly called the Haliburton road, is now just a trail. Mature trees line its winding path, their branches entwined in a canopy. In the spring and fall, bubbling streams run alongside and across the trail. Now and then, a loud noise announces the passage of a trail bike or snowmobile, sending small animals scurrying for shelter, but not for long; soon all is peace and quiet again.

Who would suspect today that in the latter part of the 19th century, this was a busy and important road linking the village of Haliburton with the Bobcaygeon Road south of Minden. Before it was built, by the Canadian Land and Emigration Co. in 1865, Haliburton Village was accessible only by water. The road was always rough and at times impassable. For the section between Gainforth Corners and Gould's Crossing, this still holds true today. Here the original settlement has been abandoned long ago. Of the old buildings, only a few remain; the Gould homestead and barn and the farmhouse on lot 11, built by Samuel Ferguson.

In 1884, Samuel Ferguson, a cabinetmaker from Belfast, decided to try his luck in the New World. His wife Agnes, their four children and friends Samuel and James Emmerson, who were also leaving Ireland, crossed the ocean together. Agnes' own family, the Hendersons, were emigrating to America and this may have made the parting a little easier. The ship, which brought the group to Quebec City, had a rough passage. Four year old Jane, the youngest of the Ferguson children, caught diphtheria on board ship, died and was buried at sea. On arrival in Quebec, the

passengers had to be quarantined before proceeding further. James Emmerson continued his journey to Haliburton, the Fergusons and Samuel Emmerson settled in Toronto.

For several years, the Fergusons lived on Givens Street, near Dovercourt, then a suburb of Toronto. Samuel was a skilled craftsman, but there was a depression in the late 1880's and he found it increasingly difficult to provide for his growing family. Two more children, Joseph and Agnes were born in 1885 and 1886. To keep the food bills low, Agnes kept a cow and sold surplus milk to neighbours.

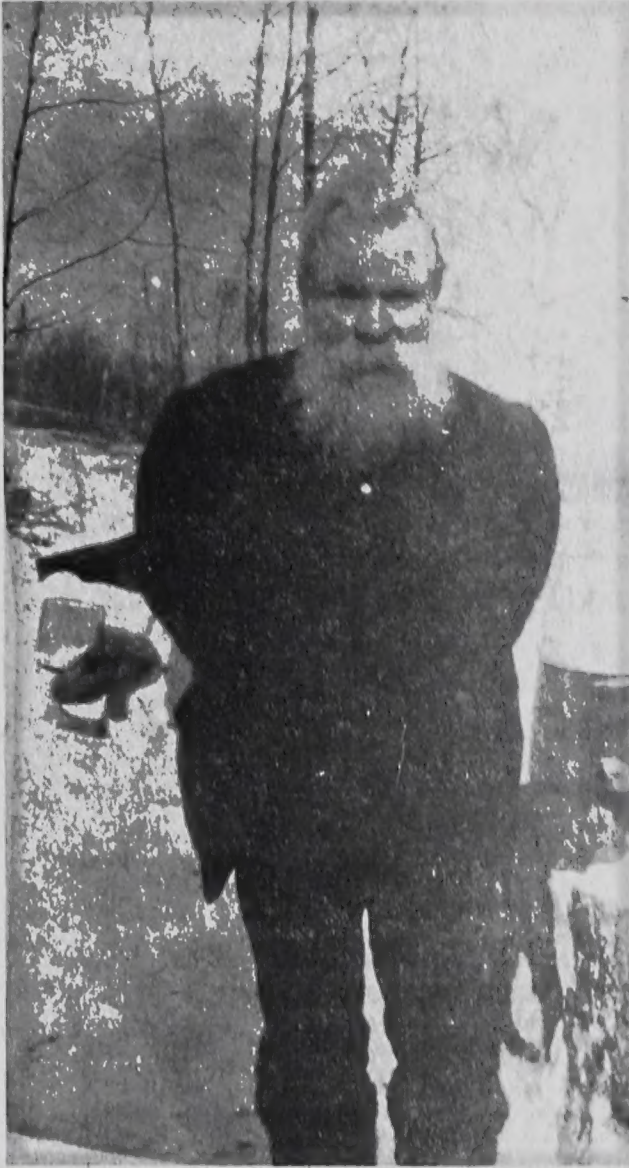
In 1889, a sudden opportunity for greater security arose. H. Mitchell, another immigrant from Belfast, died in Haliburton. The 200 acre farm on concession V, which he had wrestled from the forest two decades ago, and where he is buried, was sold to Samuel Ferguson by his widow for \$100. After bringing his family to the Highlands by

who sang, played the violin, the piano and organ.

The first tragedy which befell the young family after settling in Haliburton was the death of the eldest boy Thomas in a logging accident. Samuel carried his injured son from the bush to the cabin on his shoulders, but he died soon afterwards.

A few months later, Agnes died in childbirth, leaving Margaret barely 16, in charge of the household. After the funeral, next door neighbours, Annie Gould and Mae Gainforth, came over to teach the teenage girls an indispensable skill -- how to make bread! That same year, Maggie became a teacher and it was Sarah's turn to look after the family. Maggie Ferguson taught in Haliburton county schools for 10 years.

Before the turn of the century, another misfortune befell the Fergusons. One day in January of 1899, 12 year old Aggie came home from school to discover that the cabin had burned to the ground. A kind neighbour, Mrs. Southby,



Samuel Ferguson

daughter of C.R. Stewart, the Canadian Land and Emigration Company's first resident manager, allowed the family to use part of her large brick home, which stood on the south side of Barnum Lake, until a new dwelling could be built. An accomplished musician, she gave free piano lessons to Aggie at the time.

Meanwhile Samuel was busy cutting logs on his land and taking them to the sawmill in preparation of the new house. Plans called for large, well proportioned rooms and big windows, a novelty, which was then the talk of the countryside. As a cabinetmaker, Samuel was used to precise work.

Whenever possible, he cut the lumber in one piece and dovetailed the joints. After Ferguson's death, the farmhouse became the beloved home of Thomas and Elsie Cowen, who raised 13 children under its roof. It was vacated in the 1940's. Because of its solid construction, the empty house withstood vandalism and damage by the elements

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Ferguson farm house 1918



Margaret Ferguson, George Burke
married May 7, 1902

train, the cabinetmaker started a new life as a farmer.

The log cabin which became the family's new home was small, but Agnes managed to find a place for everything, including her harp, which occupied a prominent place in one corner of the building. She was a gifted musician and a deeply religious woman. After her untimely death, Samuel never remarried and spent the last years of his life alone on the farm.

Soon after her arrival in the frontier town, Mrs. Ferguson organized get-togethers for young Haliburtonians, who came to visit every Sunday, to play music and sing religious hymns. The hill, on which the farm is situated, was promptly nicknamed "Christian Hill" by the young crowd.

Music was a traditional pastime in the family. Old time fiddlers recall many pleasant musical evenings spent under the Ferguson's hospitable roof in the company of Samuel, Joseph and the three Irish beauties, Maggie, Sarah and Aggie,



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The station gallery has certainly become a people place. Santa arrived at 11 a.m. on Saturday to find moms and dads and little children waiting to chat with him and have their pictures taken. Debbie Bates turned photographer for the day and caught the sparkling eyes and wondering looks on film.

This was Pat and Harry Woolley's first visit to the Gallery. The suit fit Harry to a T and Pat spent the day helping visitors select Christmas gifts. Other couples have enjoyed working together at the gallery. Dorothy Wilkins greeted people at the door while Taylor, her husband put new shelves in the storage room. Mary Walling catalogued the craft books on loan to our library and her husband Lester put up the Christmas Sale sign. Catherine Wilkinson and Peggy Bassett helped staff at the cashiers' table and their husbands Bob and Jack put on the storm windows.

Betty Smith's parents, Mae and Gord Jones, moved to Haliburton recently. Mae has helped quilt the new Rails' End Gallery Quilt and Gord is lending his truck for trips to Toronto. The reason for the trips will be revealed in the new year. Many families feel a commitment to helping the gallery programs develop so that all the residents can benefit.

With exhibitions changing monthly and the Guild Room for craft sales opening soon there is always something new to see. The arts and crafts books on loan from Sir

Sandford Fleming College and the Municipal Library will be returned to the shelves in January.

Recorded and live music can be heard; the mini-concerts bring local musical talent to our attention. Nan-

cy Robichaud's piano waits daily for an impromptu recital. The Choral Society sang on Saturday for the Hockey Tournament visitors and Santa had such a good time, he's coming back next Saturday at 11 in the morning.

St. George's carol service features 'Carol Cantata'

This year's annual Candlelight Carol service at St. George's church will be held on Sunday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m., and will feature a special musical presentation by the choir: the "Carol Cantata", composed by Dr. David Ouchterlony, organist of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, and a much-loved Canadian composer of musical personality. He has written this work in the spirit of Christmas to portray the contribution made to the international treasury of carols by some of the various countries and cultures of the world.

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The residents of Extencare and the Hyland Crest Home will also have the opportunity to hear music from the Carol Cantata, when St. George's choir make their annual visit on the evenings of Thursday, December 10 and Friday, December 11, respectively.

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

Sunday night in the Chapel Harold Thompson read the lesson from the 9th chapter of Luke. Rev. Burgess spoke on "This is my beloved son, hear him," and Mrs. Thompson played and sang. It was a very nice service.

Monday night we watched two nice movies. The ladies are busy getting ready for Christmas, especially Millie Wood, who has made some 60 snowmen for serviette holders.

Tuesday morning the Rev. George Elliott of the Minden Anglican Church held a lovely communion service here. It was the beginning of advent. Our girls Agnes and Barbara came to play and sing for us, they have sweet voices. Thank you all for coming and having this sacred hour together.

Tuesday night is music night. We look forward to this time together, but our guests couldn't get here because of

real bad weather. I knew the residents would just nearly have a fit so I played the harmonica to cheer them up a bit.

The Coboconk Happy Wanderers went wandering Wednesday afternoon. They came wandering into Hyland Crest to sing a merry tune. They played and sang some good old songs for us as in the days of yore. They also sang some real nice songs for us we hadn't heard before. They sang "Bless this House" and "Halleluyah Chorus." No matter what they did for us they surely didn't bore us. They also put on for us a real exciting skit. The hour or more they spent with us we loved every bit. From all of us we say a big "thank you". We hope you will wander in again in nineteen eighty two.

Thursday afternoon is lunch time here at Hyland Crest. A group of ladies

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Todd Redgrave was looking after 'No Name' the cat at the Rabies Vaccination clinic in Minden, Saturday. Although Todd had a good hold he expected 'No Name' to scratch his way through the ordeal.

Eagle Lake Women provide assistance for local people

by Susan Clements

The Eagle Lake Women are a voluntary group of about fifteen residents of the Eagle Lake area, dedicated to providing assistance to local people. The group was formed in March 1937 under the leadership of Mrs. William Hathaway, and since then has carried on the tradition of monthly meetings in the members' homes. Currently, the president is Marie Wallace, who is well known and active beyond the boundaries of Eagle Lake. Marie's enthusiasm and generous spirit shape the direction of the group.

The first project undertaken by the Eagle Lake Women, more than four decades ago, was the sponsoring of a ten cent tea to raise money to purchase kalsimine paint. This paint was applied to the inside walls of a bunk and cook house in Eagle Lake, to improve its suitability as a location for church services. In the early days of the organization, the projects were principally directed towards acquiring a community church. Once that was accomplished, the women purchased the pews, made by Mr. Horsley of Cranberry Lake.

Today, the members engage in a variety of tasks. Considerable effort is spent helping friends and neighbours. Such help includes friendly visiting, provision of fruit baskets and get well cards, caretaking of the community church, and many other material contributions.

Every Tuesday, a different member provides instruction and assistance in food preparation to A.R.C. Industry clients. This culminates in a prepared meal for those working at A.R.C. In addition, celebrations are planned with the A.R.C. clients for a Christmas party, and a field day in June at Camp Northland.

The children of Eagle Lake receive Christmas gifts and candy from the women, and the group's Santa Claus suit, claimed to be the best in the county, is loaned to many other groups.

Last summer, the women were responsible for sending nine children in Haliburton County to camp for one week. The women collaborated with the health unit in the selection and arrangements for the children.

As well as making financial contributions to a variety of charities, and a scholarship fund, the women donate their time to assist with the work of organizations such as the Red

Cross Auxiliary, and the Haliburton County Guild of Fine Arts.

To support these endeavours, the membership is continually involved in fund raising ventures such as garage and bake sales, and the making of a quilt for a raffle. Recently, the group organized a china and crystal sale, items which were donated by a seasonal resident of Eagle Lake.

The Eagle Lake Women are one example of the many volunteer groups supplying social services in Haliburton County.

Coming Events:

Wheels to Meals Programme: Dec. 16, at noon, at Locarno Resort, call Jack Bassett, 457-2170; Dec. 15, at noon, at Wagon Wheel, call Gloria Lemieux, 286-1139 or Isobel Harrison, 286-2566; Dec. 15 and 22, at noon, at Sunny Rock Lodge, call Bessie Burk, 286-1829; Dec. 22, at noon, at Bernie's Place, West Guilford, call Ev Stata, 754-2204.

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson

Monday morning fun and fitness dominated the Happy Gang and neither of those can be beat. When they are joined together they merge to take the form of every possible contortion and that is the fun part and restoring one's poise is where the fitness comes in. Not too many of us walk much and if one is able at all there is no better exercise.

At breakfast the toast was not very well toasted, not because of the marvelous cooks we have but because there was not enough heat generated in the gang toaster

that exposes the bread to a calculated time which in ordinary circumstances should give it a nice golden brown color. The toaster is a good practice way to tell us that the hydro is at peak or maybe overpeak. In a magnificent electric heated building like extencare there must be times when the power demand is at the highest on this branch terminal not only Park Street but the whole of Haliburton. A study of the heating of the many rooms could result in profitable heat con-

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Karen Yekelashek

honoured with catering award

Karen Yekelashek, 20, of Haliburton, was recently recognized at the Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology Awards Night, held on three subsequent evenings, November 5 and 6 at the North Campus in Rexdale, Ontario.

Yekelashek received the Gainers Inc. Hotel and Restaurant Award of \$100 being judged as the best in the area of catering in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program at Humber. The award was donated by Gainers Ltd. in the Applied Arts Division.

Wilberforce Legion hosts contest

Early in November the Wilberforce Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion initiated a contest at the Wilberforce Elementary School for essays and posters on the theme of Remembrance Day. Although the official Legion Provincial Contest starts at Grade 4, thus excluding most of the children in Wilberforce school the local Legion offered prizes for a contest within the local school for grades one to four. In this contest the children wrote short stories or drew pictures relating to the meaning of Remembrance Day.

On Friday, November 27, Walter Klapow and Harry Dingley, representing the Legion accompanied by Har-

old Herlihey, visited the school to award prizes. First prize winners were given a cheque for \$5 with second and

third prize winners being given \$3 and \$2 cheques respectively. First prize winner

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

That special day is drawing closer and closer. The children are becoming very excited and I imagine the teachers are having a few problems keeping everyone busy. As one gets older one cannot work up as much spirit as the younger folk can. To me this verse symbolizes Christmas.

Christmas confirms the faith we hold. Christmas turns tinsel into gold.

Christmas builds bridges where old friends meet. Through their remembrances ever sweet.

Christmas warms hearts in a wondrous way. Making them generous, kind and gay.

Christmas brings into the world something divinely beautiful.

June Pollitt of Peterborough, Bud Kernohan, Cindy and Julie, all visited with Mrs. Taylor Kernohan recently.

St. Paul's A.C.W. will be holding a bake sale this Saturday, December 12 starting at 10 a.m. It is being held at Coneybeare's butcher shop on Main Street.

Lynn and Craig Morrison of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. Alice Morrison.

Did you know that the birds like special treats at Christmas too? One way to give them a special Christmas is to stuff open pinecones with

peanut butter, then roll the cones in birdseed. Tie the cones up with narrow lengths of red plastic ribbon or wire and fasten these treats on the branches of a tree near a window, so that all the family can enjoy the birds as they feed. (You'll find that asking the kids to make up a batch of these Christmas snacks for their woodland friends a day or two before Christmas will keep them occupied as the holiday excitement reaches its peak.)

Marg Frise of Richmond Hill visited with the Bob Emmersons over the week-end.

Both Carnarvon and Minden United Church Sunday schools had their pot luck supper last Sunday evening with the concerts following. There were good crowds present in both places and everyone had a good time.

Reg Carrell and Karen Leaman of Keswick spent Sunday with the Milton Sears.

I have found out this fall that more and more people are reverting to home made decorations for their Christmas trees. These are fun to make and take very little time to complete. Children love to help decorate the tree.

Why not look around the house for things. Small cookie cutters are easily hung with ribbon or small scoops or take

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Winners of the Wilberforce Legion essay and poster contest were: front row from left: Tammy Lee, Michelle Anderson, Brenda Blackburn. Back row: Walter Klapow, Pat Clarke, principal Charles Hughes, Harry Dingley. Centre row: Lisa Robinson, Jason Contois, Jon Hughes, John Wilson, Stephanie Jewell, Kelly Strong, Stanley Hall, Robin Lee, Wesley Hughes.

Legion News

Remembrance Day was observed at Br. 129 on Wednesday, November 11, 1981. The service in the hall was conducted by the Rev. Trevor Denny assisted by comrade, the Rev. Reg. Brooks. Comrade Sylvia Sison delivered the president's message: "As we gather this morning I would like to speak for a few minutes on that intangible thing which binds Legionnaires together. There is an atmosphere in every Legion branch; it is invisible,

subtle and is usually only discerned by those who knew the feeling of fellowship with their own kind.

"It is a bond we shared during the time we served our country. We were a group apart. We had all offered and were chosen for many diverse duties. Some, the elite few, were asked to put their lives on the line and these attained a special kind of nobility. And as the years have passed it has come to express the way the brothers and sisters of the

Royal Canadian Legion have come to think of themselves and each other.

"It is a special kind of pride -- a pride of service shared only with those with whom one served. It is an all encompassing pride -- it embraces the bad times as well as the good and when the Legion was founded this same spirit of comradeship made its presence felt -- and it is still with us today -- though our ranks are thinning."

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

After Country Good Times the biggest event of the year in Wilberforce is the annual Wild Life Dinner sponsored by the Legionnaires. What is it that draws people from New York State, from Toronto, Peterborough, Bancroft and other outlying districts just to take part in this dinner? Perhaps it is the sharing of happy social contact, the warm welcome extended to one and all and the opportunity to experience the taste of venison.

The variety of meats offered this year ranged from beaver, bear, deer, moose and buffalo to goose, ducks and two species of fish. Domestic meats were also prepared along with large quantities of vegetables and dozens of pies. At the end of a scrap remained. It takes weeks of preparation and many volunteers and the results are amazing. A raffle held at this time produced the following winners: The Afghan won by Mrs. Lola Melhalko of Wilberforce and two cushions went to George Chidley of Toronto.

One of the last programs marking our Centennial year is a dinner being held at the Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on December 12. Ladies of the UCW from Tory Hill, Gooderham, Highland Grove and Wilberforce will be preparing and serving the dinner. Advance tickets are on sale for those who wish to

have them and may be obtained from one of your United Church members or you may purchase your ticket at the door. This event begins at five p.m. and anyone who has sampled the famous UCW dinners will know that an excellent meal is assured. Everyone is welcome. Bring the family.

On December 13 at 3 p.m. a special centennial church program will be held in the Memorial Centre with representatives from all denominations taking part. The Rev.

George Phillips from Havlock will be taking the service. This is to be a happy gathering for all residents who enjoy singing and giving praise in this our Centennial year. A choir and a soloist will be part of the service and everyone is welcome to attend.

On Friday night December 11 a craft class will be held at the Library. Items constructed will follow a Christmas design. All children are welcome. Instructions will be given by Donna Herbert.

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

On Monday, December 7, Gooderham school pupils travelled to Haliburton where they enjoyed a programme listening to Christmas music played on various percussion instruments. On December 21 at 7 p.m. they are presenting their Christmas concert at the Community Centre. All are invited to this event which is always a delight.

Mrs. Miller's room of Grades 3 and 4 are studying about "Pioneer Life" and so are engaging in several interesting projects, one being the making of a small quilt. The pupils also are using a tape recorder to interview older

people in the area who will tell them how life was different when they were young.

From time to time the school has had various volunteer helpers. This fall the volunteers have been Mrs. Ileen Hunter and myself.

On December 11, the Pentecostal Sunday School concert is being held in the church. Everyone is welcome to come and listen to the recitations, skits, choruses and the music of the Sunday School band.

The Monmouth Centennial Beef Dinner will be held on December 12 at 5 p.m. in the Lloyd Watson Memorial

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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Sincere sympathy at this time goes out to all family and friends of Mrs. Maizie Brohm who passed away last week. The funeral took place Thursday, December 3. The same morning, Mrs. Mary (Lucretia) Card of Sutton West, died at her home and the funeral was Saturday, December 5. Both of these ladies will be sadly missed.

Pearl Bradmore of Cobocok won for the second week in a row and took in \$22.50 from the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw.

Faye Schreiber of Head Lake was the lucky winner of the \$190 bingo jackpot at the Cobocok Legion on Thursday, December 3. It was won on the fifty-sixth number.

Happy birthday to Ida Pardy who celebrated her day along with her husband, Clyde, with dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alton.

The following is a little note from Ruth and Rudy Janke of RRI, Norland who are now home after a holiday in Wai-kiki, Hawaii. "We would like to thank our friends and relatives who helped us celebrate our silver anniversary recently. The beautiful gifts, the many warm wishes and the pleasant memories of that day will be treasured in the years ahead. Sincerely, Ruth and Rudy Janke."

Welcome home to Joan Hyams who arrived back from hospital, Thursday, December 3.

I was sorry to hear Marguerite Curtin and Lenore Gedge, a sister to Irene McNamara of Kinmount are still confined to hospital in Peterborough.

Saturday, November 28, the ladies Auxiliary of Kinmount Legion #441, attended the zone cribbage games and

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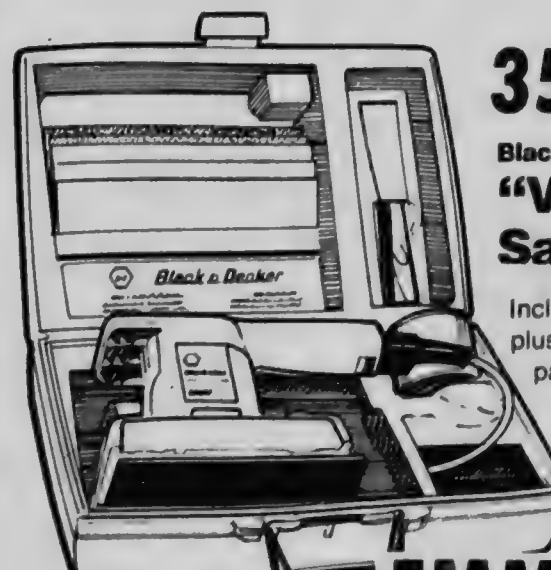
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Santa Claus visits Coboconk

Santa Claus always has a habit of arriving early in the village of Coboconk. This year is no exception as the jolly old gent participated in the annual parade held in his honour. Area businesses and residents participated with many entertaining floats. Bands and marching corps also added to the festivities. After the parade, children had a chance to tell old Santa Claus their Christmas wishes at the Coboconk Legion Hall. The parade wound its way through the village early Sunday afternoon.



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the winning team of Ruth Menard, Vivian Anderson, Vi Crego and Gladys Silver arrived home with the prized trophy. Congratulations.

On November 21 a card party was held at the Kinmount Legion, in which a beautiful tea service made and donated by Mary Hartin, Sr. was won by Tony Rasmussen. All concerned would like to congratulate Mary on her lovely work and accept their thanks.

Results of the Galway eucyre party Wednesday night: ladies' high: Ruth Menard; ladies' low: Ida Young; men's high: Bob Allen, men's low: Harold Scarlett; lone hands: Bill Menard. The annual children's Xmas party hosted by the Galway Group will be held at 2 p.m., December 12.

Approximately 20 ladies showed up at the Library Room of the Kinmount Public School where, I'm told, a very pleasant evening was enjoyed and a lot of practical gift items were made. I'm told that a very beautiful corsage can be made from 3 milk weed pods, pine cones and some dried flowers. A bit of glue, some pretty ribbon and a little wire and voila! Thanks to Pat Campbell who took the time to come out and show the ladies the art of making these delightful items. There's no need to spend hard earned cash when you know how to make your own wreaths and garlands.

A 7 lb, 3 oz. son was born to Linda and Brian Snodden at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, December 4. A new little brother for Russell. All are well.

Ernie and Vivian Anderson accompanied by son Lawrence and his wife Marilyn, spent some time in Peter-

borough Tuesday, December 1.

I had the pleasure of meeting Marg Viney and Shirley Harris last Friday evening.

Cranberry Crunch: 1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats, ½ cup all-purpose flour, ¼ cup brown sugar, ½ cup margarine or butter, 16 oz. commercial whole-berry cranberry sauce. Mix oats, flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly. Spread half of mixture onto bottom of a greased 8x8 inch baking dish. Spread cranberry sauce over it and top with remaining crumb mix. Bake in a 350 degree F oven 45 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream that has stood at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes.

Happy birthday to Lila Shaw on Friday, December 11.

Thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make the A.C.W. annual Xmas bazaar the tremendous success that it was.

I hope all you sick folks get well very soon.

Enza and Christopher Suckling, driving to their jobs in Kinmount one morning this past week, hit an icy patch and slid sideways into a ditch and upended. Luckily neither was hurt but had the doctor's OK before going to work in the afternoon.

There are some very dangerous places on that old highway 503 so be wary when you use it in bad weather.

Give me a call at 488-2399 if you have anything newsworthy and hopefully, we'll all be here next week at the same time.

In the meantime, remember, "A gentle voice and ceaseless mirth is what God gave thee at their birth."

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Our sympathy to the family of the late Maisie Brohm who passed away this past week. Maisie has suffered much in the past few weeks and bore her illness with a smile. She will be greatly missed in the community.

It's good to hear that Mrs. Millyard is home again. She has had a lot of sickness in the past and we trust she will have better health in the future.

A number of the A.L.M.F. of Faith Tabernacle ladies journeyed to Haliburton a week ago for dinner with the ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse.

Friday night was the annual youth group dinner held at Shiloh Christian Centre and a number from this area attended the dinner. Winners in the Seniors Euchre held at the Community Hall on Tuesday are as follows: ladies, Barb Kenneth, 75; Olive Edyson, 72; consolation, Marg Fountain, 48. Men's, Judy McDonald, 77; Dorothy Brown, 74. Consolation, Gordon Jewell, 46. Most lone hands - Barb Kenneth. In the bridge games Hayden Nelson scored 5140; Lily Smith had 4800 and Bill Robinson had a score of 730.

Mrs. Marj Henderson went back to hospital last week and Elwood "Shorty" Moore was

admitted to Princess Margaret Hospital early last week.

Ross Faulkner is home from Toronto General Hospital following his surgery.

The new "Now and Then" restaurant is open for business in the old Gulf Gas Station location. For a change in decor and a treat drop in and give it a try.

The laundromat was closed for a short time last week when the owner could not find suitable dumping grounds for the water from his holding tank. Thankfully, all that is settled now and the establishment is now open for business. So many use the laundry and were at a loss to

know what to do when it was reported it had to be closed. I for one, am glad to see it open and hope there is no future problems.

The local businessmen have some lovely Christmas lights up on the light posts on the Main Street. They are star design with a red star on the pole, a blue on the next, and a green on the next. So pretty! A real treat to see at night when you drive through town. I'm sure the businessmen worked hard on this project and deserve a lot of credit. Thank you, folks! Our weather remains mild for this time of year. So much more appreciated then snow and bitter cold.

from page 11 Centre. This dinner is sponsored by the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge of the United Church.

On Wednesday, December 9, Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club met at 12:30 for their final meeting of the year. The room took on a festive air with Christmas decorations including a tree. Following lunch, Ruth Heron of Bobcaygeon, a retired rehabilitation officer with C.N.I.B. spoke on her work

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with crafts done by the blind, showing some such examples.

We were sorry to hear of the accident last Tuesday which caused Robert Madill

to be hospitalized in Belleville with a broken back. Robert was driving a truck loaded with lumber for Martin Lumber Co. when he met a car having trouble manoeuvring

on icy road conditions. Trying to avoid hitting the car, he had to take to the ditch, miraculously managing to escape through the window before the truck burned - a total

write-off. Fortunately the break is in the lower back and a cast will be applied. His condition is favourable. He is the son of Mrs. Ross Haywood.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Many people are unwilling to give secrets away, but they are usually willing to make a trade."

We send best wishes for a speedy convalescence to Mrs. Ellen Avery who has had to be under medical treatment for a number of weeks.

Johnny Clayton, son of Irene and Jack, is off on a jaunt to Spain. We hope he

enjoys his travels and has a happy holiday.

Mrs. Sheila Tappin has returned home after an extended trip to England and Scotland, where she visited friends and relatives. She

came home tired but happy. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKay recently were their son, Earl and his friend Maureen Kelly, both of Downsview.

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Legion News

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our organization is on the threshold of a new era with our sons and daughters waiting in the wings.

"Today we honour those who left us with their hearts full of dreams, they met with grim reality and paid with their lives. They will not be forgotten, and the spirit of comradeship will linger on."

At 10:45 the parade was assembled by parade marshal Lloyd Baker and moved off to the cenotaph led by the Legion Band. The Honour Roll was read and wreaths laid in memory of fallen comrades. Comrade Becky MacLean laid the wreath for the Silver Cross Women of Canada. Bugler Don Wright sounded the Last Post and the Lament was played by Pipe Major Earl Cooper. Upon the return to the branch, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies who marched. A social time was enjoyed by the members and Comrade Ray Jenkins of Bayside, Ontario was welcomed back for the day and he entertained on the piano.

In the evening a large number of veterans, ladies auxiliary and spouses enjoyed a roast beef dinner prepared by comrade Ed Pergolas, and served by a number of associate members. The guest speaker was comrade Paul Hycha, Deputy Commander, District F. He is a past president of Br. 43, Oshawa and the immediate past zone commander. Comrade Phyllis Montemiglio of Lindsay, Provincial Chairlady, LA Ontario Provincial Command, brought greetings from the president LA, and zone commander Gwen Cox, F4, addressed the gatherings briefly. This was followed by honours and awards when a

number of pins for years of service were presented to eligible members. The Service Medals for those who have held office in the branch were not available and the honours and awards chairman announced that an honours and awards night would be held at a future date.

A cheque for \$1000 was presented by the president LA, Jane Johnston to the branch. President Jane also had a large number of pins to present to members of the LA. These presentations were made by zone commander Gwen Cox. After the presentations the tables were cleared and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music of "Terry and George."

The General Meeting of Br. 129 was held in the hall on Thursday, December 3, with president Sylvia Sisson in the chair. The minutes of the last general meeting and executive meeting were read and approved. There was no correspondence. The manager's report was read by Comrade Don Johnston. Sick and visiting: Cec Bailey will be entering a Peterborough hospital shortly. The following were accepted for membership in Br. 129. Ordinary members, Mabel Hewitt, James Hobson, Gordon Brown, Associate members, H.N. Handy, K.A. Oakley, N.S. Campbell, T. Brannigan. Fraternal Affiliates: J. Scheffee, J. Brohm, B.E. Titus, H. Curnow.

Santa Claus will be at the Legion Hall on Saturday, December 19 with movies and treats for all children in the area. Members wishing tickets for the New Year's Eve can get them at the Branch. Next general meeting is January, 7, 1982.

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servation, which in turn would give us a nicer toast for breakfast.

Christ's second coming was June Devolin's topic of study Tuesday morning as described in Mark, ch. 13. Chaos will prevail, the moon will cease to be, in the midst of which He will gently gather his chosen ones to Himself, leaving all others to everlasting torment.

Far be it for us to comment but this does seem inconsistent, a God of love on one hand and of utter destruction on the other, or more briefly, tender kindness and vicious hate exhibited by our almighty Maker, or a plus or minus at once. This is the one thing that confuses.

Bingo came and went like the two helpers, Betty Wise and Helen Archer who gave use a glad feeling when they are here. Ray Smith did most of the calling, relieved by Allan Macklin.

A few of us were transported to Locarno on the Lake for Wednesday's noon meal. Harry and Pat Woolley took John Sissons and Jack Pollard; Mary Hannah took Norman Titus, Watson Anderson and Ronald Pearson; and Kathy Cary took Alice Hartle, Hazel Parish, Peggy Henderson and Flossie Burk. It was served buffet style and consisted of pot roast beef and boiled carrots with plenty of delicious coffee and tea. Dessert was a strawberry pudding pie, a very tasty change. Jack Bassett, the cheer leader of the dining room full of seniors, announced a special dinner in two weeks. Even in winter (not quite yet) the passing forested landscape was appropriately beautiful, so much so it is difficult to understand Canadians flocking south to avoid the snow of winter. This is where in all these years settlement in On-

tario should have been instead of the rape of good food land by the developers.

It would appear that the grade nine ladies of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School must believe they can learn something from us seniors that brought a group of them with their teacher to visit us, bringing two movie films to show us. 1. Cartoon-Bears' Christmas, just simply a colorful extravagant bit of moving art; 2. One old timer - a silent Charlie Chaplin movie, clowning as usual and funny. Time will tell us what is cooking, they didn't.

Thursday afternoon the ladies; Beryl Morrow, Flossie Burk, Lila Simmons, Vera Griffin, Maud Weston, Ada Denholm and Hazel Parish, Alan Macklin in the guidance of Ivy Shaw and Kathy Cary baked a whole slew of cookies just so our cookie jar would be full. There were sugar cookies for Friday's Christmas tea for volunteers and staff at which we are hoping for a large crowd. There were also coconut orange cookies.

No doubt you all remember that big dieffenbachia that sat in the entry corridor. It met with misadventure but left an offspring from a bit of its stalk. It is now suspended over the charge nurse's desk getting ready to produce those huge leaves typical of that plant. We are calling it 'The Lone Ranger.'

Lieut. Sidney Buell of the Haliburton Salvation Army, his officer wife and pianist Beverly with their infant son James conducted the devotional period Friday morning. The theme 'we are joint heirs in Christ' was taken from Paul's epistle to the Romans ch. 8, wherein the distinction is drawn as between the spirit and the flesh. The Buells

bided with us after the service to partake of a snack of tea and cookies (not out of the cookie jar), and to stress that we are grateful for their concern in our spiritual welfare.

Two movies were shown in the afternoon: 1. Wildlands our Heritage - one of those superb Dan Gibson films showing how wildlife cope with the rigours of winter, which, if you think of it is a marvel and mystery rolled together. 2. The Skating

Rink, a cute story of an unsophisticated lad in late teens and burdened by a speech impairment, orphaned about 5 years presently living with adoptive parents who treat him as if he were a burden. This youth makes contact with a skating rink entrepreneur who, sensing talent, grooms him into a skilled partner in a figure skating event. Forthwith the lad finally becomes ensconced with his adoptive parents.

Senior League

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always come and are our welcome guests. Today a group of ladies from the Haliburton Eastern Star brought into us a lovely lunch. I guess they came by car.

We would like to thank all the ladies from country or from town who bring in lunches every week and never let us down.

I would like to say a few words about our cleaning ladies, Joan, Barbara and Pat. They clean our rooms and polish floors and know just where they're at. They are always willing to lend a helping hand. My wife and I both think that they are really grand.

Friday afternoon it is sing song time again. I would like to see appear just a few more men. I would like to hear what some other folks propose. I just feel like a thorn surrounded by many roses.

Mrs. Coburn and Norma come and never let us down. I hope some day they both receive a lovely golden crown. I think I'll close my letter now. I have nothing

more to tell. If you could come to visit us some time, I think it would be swell.

Nurse Melinda Wood won \$10 in the draw Friday night. Congratulations! Until next week.

Legion contest

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ners were: Grade 1, Tammy Lee; Grade 2, Jon Hughes; Grade 3, Kelly Strong; and Grade 4, Lisa Robinson. Second prize winners were: Grade 1, Michelle Anderson; Grade 2, Stanley Hall; Grade 3, Robin Lee; and Grade 4, Jason Contois. Third prize winners were: Grade 1, Brenda Blackburn; Grade 2, Stephanie Jewell; Grade 3, Wesley Hughes; and Grade 4, John Wilson.

Walter Klapow spoke favourably of the quality of all the entries and added that this reflected well on the work that the teachers Pat Clarke and Barbara Lewis had done with the children. Because everyone had tried hard, the Legion had a treat for all the children.

The Ferguson Story

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without collapsing. It was recently renovated by its present owners and occupants.

But let's go back to the construction and see how Samuel Ferguson made out.

Within a year of the fire, the shell of the farmhouse was completed and the family moved in. Considering that all the work was done with hand tools, it was quite an achievement. Before the inside walls were covered with newspaper to keep out drafts and prior to wallpapering, young Aggie wrote her name and address on one of the boards. The little girl's signature was discovered 75 years later, during the renovation of the house. At that time, broken pieces of the family's Belleek and a small silver-plated spoon with Agnes' initials A.H. were also found.

The Fergusons took great pride in finishing the inside of the farmhouse. Samuel paneled the kitchen and staircase with wood, which he stained dark brown. The girls chose the wallpaper; burgundy-red and gold for the parlour, with matching floorboards and trim, spring flowers for the bedrooms and utility rooms and light grey trim. Ferguson's pride and joy, the handcrafted banister, has unfortunately disappeared. One interesting item, the cabinetmaker's 10' long workbench of 3" thick pine, is still in use as a counter in the house.

With the passage of time, the family dispersed. In 1902, Margaret married George Burke, a salesman of farm machinery, and moved to Erindale. She died there at age 92 in 1968. At the time of her death, she was the oldest Life Member of the W.A. of the Anglican Church of Canada, the oldest Life Member of the Federated Women's Institutes; and the oldest person to have been awarded a Centennial medal for 66 years of service to her community. In 1903, Sarah married Daniel Duggan, a neighbour, and went to Cobalt to live. Joseph, who apprenticed with his father, became cabinetmaker to Lady Eaton in King. Aggie married Richard Burke, and it is at her home, on the Parish Line, just a few lots east from his farm, that Samuel Ferguson died on November 22, 1918. Preoccupied with the war, even on his deathbed, he was too ill to realize that the great war was over.

Samuel Ferguson's own struggle for existence was over too. His life, like that of many early settlers, was an example of courage, hard work, patience and faith. This is the legacy he and his kind left to future generations.

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Education recommendations made

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in the development and implementation of education policies.

The report suggests that its recommendations, if accepted, be phased into the system throughout the 1980's.

"The objectives detailed in the recommendations of the Secondary Education Review Project will be studied in relationship to the other components of the educational system to ensure that they function as a bridge," Education minister Dr. Bette Stephenson said "If on critical examination we find that the recommendations will im-

prove the learning experience of young people within our secondary school system, there is no doubt in my mind that the principles contained

in the Secondary Education Review Project will be supported."

Green said the reorganization of the system into 12

years should not result in the loss of teaching jobs because, under the report's recommendations, students will be required to spend more time with the classroom teacher.

Chatting with Irene

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light weight necklaces and fasten end to end to make a chain, small animals from the play box or even old belt buckles. There are so many small items that can be used and are easy for the children to hang. Use imagination. Christmas has to come

early for some families if you all wish to be together. This was the case last week-end when Lloyd and Helen Johnson held their festivities at the home of their daughter Susan Gray in Mississauga. The whole family were together but will be scattered at Christmas.

Ham - Cheese Tarts: 2 (3 oz) pkgs. cream cheese softened; 1 tbslp. milk; ¼ tsp. finely shredded orange peel; ¼ tsp. dry mustard; ½ cup sour cream and chives dip; ½ cup finely diced ham; 1 pkg. refrigerated biscuits (10 biscuits); paprika. Blend cream cheese, milk, orange peel and mustard. Fold in dip and ham. Halve biscuits. Mold each half to fit a 1 3/4" muffin cup. Spoon about 1 tbslp. filling into each. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 20 tarts.

It was nice to chat with Dave Henderson of Oshawa who was in town on Saturday. Winners at last week's mini card party were cribbage: Gladys Wruth and Cora Hewitt. Euchre: lone hands - I. Houghton; Evelyn Robertson; and Dianne Warnes.

Seasons Greetings to all my far away readers. Adios and take care now.

Smiley

Think of all the hot air produced by teachers and preachers, union leaders, abortionists and anti-abortionists, public relations people, medical associations, school boards.

And there's lots more where that comes from. The squeals of those caught with a mortgage to be renewed, the moans of farmers who are losing their shirts, the bel-lows of angry small-businessmen: all these are wasting energy by blowing hot air into our rather frigid climate, there to be dispersed into nothing.

It's perfectly simple. All we need is a means of bottling the stuff somehow, and distributing it to the right places. If our scientists can send a missile to Mars, surely they can find a method of storing and channeling the incredible quantities of hot air that rise in clouds over our country.

Peter Loughheed might have to cap some of his oil wells, but if somebody came up with a solution, we could not only tell the Arabs what to do with their oil, we could probably buy Saudi Arabia.

Maybe I'll drop a line to the Mayor of Hamburg, see what he suggests.

Farm News and Views

Financial Assistance for Beef Farmers

Last week, Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne Henderson announced two assistance programs for beef producers in Ontario.

The first is a grant of \$40 per eligible cow to beef calf producers who kept a breeding herd of beef type cows during 1981.

To be eligible the farmer must be a resident of Ontario in 1981, and he must have owned a minimum of five eligible cows on August 1, 1981.

All the females which a farmer owned on August 1 and which had a calf or will have a calf sometime in 1981, are eligible.

Cows which produced milk which is marketed under a quota are not eligible. That means that cows which produced cream can be included as beef cows.

August 1, 1981 is the key date in this program. Any cows sold after August 1 are eligible as long as the farmer has receipt for them.

As usual, all applicants are subject to audit and we expect

a number of herds will be spot checked.

The second assistance program is for stocker cattle. Farmers who raised 10 or more of their own calves until they weighed at least 600 pounds, then sold them as stockers in 1980, are eligible for a \$20 grant per animal.

Earlier this year a stocker program provided grants for those farmers who purchased stocker calves, raised them for at least 150 days then sold them for finishing. That program ended on November 30.

This new program will apply to many of the cow-calf producers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties who raised their own calves and sold them for finishing. Please note that these animals had to be sold in 1980 and had to weigh at least 600 pounds when sold to be eligible.

The deadline for applying for both the cow and stocker grants is February 26, 1982.

Completing Applications
The Ministry of Agricul-

ture and Food is prepared to handle applications as quickly as possible, with the hope that many producers can receive their payment before the end of December.

Since there could be close to 900 farmers apply in Victoria and Haliburton Counties, we decided that the easiest way to handle this was to hold a series of nine meetings for beef producers.

These meetings started last Thursday and ended on Wednesday, December 9. Several hundred farmers attended these meetings and their applications are now being processed in Toronto.

If you are eligible for one of these grants, but missed the meetings, there is still lots of time to get your application completed before the deadline of February 26. Application forms will be available at the various farmer meetings in January or can be completed at the Lindsay Agricultural Office during regular office hours.

Snowmobile training offer

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letting underage or unlicensed drivers operate snowmobiles on roadways. He observed that 19 per cent of drivers involved in on-road collisions didn't hold either a valid driver's licence or motorized snow vehicle operator's permit.

"In addition, of 71 unlicensed drivers involved in on-road collisions, 40 were under the age of 16 and one was under 12," said Snow. "This is why we strongly endorse snowmobile training courses offered by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs."

Snow further encouraged snowmobile owners and drivers to show the same degree of responsibility when driving snowmobiles as they do when driving family cars.

"Snowmobiles aren't toys. They are motorized vehicles and, as such, drivers should obey the rules of the road. We don't want to spoil anyone's enjoyment, but speeding, drinking or careless operation can only result in tragedy," he concluded.

Anyone interested in locating snowmobile clubs offering OFSC driver training courses, should contact: The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, Driver Training Office, RR #1, Jordan Station, Ont., LOR 1S0.

Bowling scores

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Tom Hurtt 216, Nick Nimgon 206, Lloyd Boskett, 220, Eva Piper 249, Isabelle Saunders 226, Linda Salvatori 204, Ruby Francis 263 and Gladys Wruth, 209.

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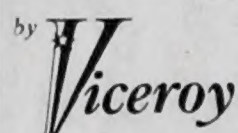
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NOTICES

HIGHLANDWOOD CERAMICS, greenware, glazes and custom firing. Class hours - Tuesday to Thursday 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday evenings 7 - 9:30 p.m. Open workshop Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Student fee \$1.00. Senior citizens - no charge. Call 457-2575. 25-B-TF

RE-OPENING Steven's Hairstyling December 1 under the management of Carol English. For appointment - 754-3333. 25-P-23

NEEDLECRAFTS SHOP open. 1 1/2 miles west of Haliburton on Highway 121. Exclusive wear in hand knits, crochet, and hand sewn for men, women and children. A variety of other items. For more information call Gloria Nimgon, 457-1647. 25-P-16

AT THE BEACONBROOK HOTEL December 11 and 12: **THE PORCUPINE LUMBER CO.** For band bookings call 457-1815 or 457-2800. 25-P-9

PERSONAL

BEST WISHES on your special birthday Elwin. 26-B-9

HAPPY SECOND MONTH BIRTHDAY Jennifer Wales and a blessed first Christmas. Love T.D.R. 26-B-9

THANK YOU

We would like to say thank you to all our friends, neighbours, relatives, who so thoughtfully prayed for us - offered assistance, sent cards and food, made phone calls, visited, gave floral tributes, Gideon bibles, donations to the Kidney Foundation and St. Margaret's Memorial Fund and to those who shared memories of their association with Gary over the years. **The Agnew Families** 27-P-9

WEDDINGS

Leonard and Pearl Foster of Tory Hill and Dorothy Dewey of Gooderham wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children **Robin Louise and Timmy Mack**. Marriage to take place in Gooderham at the Pentecostal Church on December 19, 1981 at 4 p.m. 30-B-9

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

At the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton, on Monday, December 7, 1981 **ARTHUR JAMES COOKE** In his 98th year. Beloved husband of the late Sophia Hodgson; dear step-father of Albert and Frank Saunders of Wilberforce, Grace (Mrs. Patterson) of Ottawa, Kate (Mrs. Dowdell) of Cobourg and Arthur Saunders of Peterborough; and fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 9, thence to St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce for funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at the Essonville Cemetery. 31-CA-9

STIR UP SOME ACTION WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved mother, **Verna C. Feir**, who passed away on December 10, 1980.

God knows how much I miss her, Never shall her memory fade, Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where she is laid.

We have not lost you Mother, You will be in our hearts forever.

Your loving daughter Joyce, Bill and Family. 32-B-9

COULTER, LYDIA - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away December 14, 1980.

You still live on in the hearts and minds Of the loving family you left behind.

Ever remembered by husband, family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. 32-P-9

In loving memory of **Wm. Hamilton**, who passed away December 11, 1980.

Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by Lucy and family. 32-B-9

DEAN, MARK - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away December 13, 1975.

We can't have old days back, When we were all together. But secret tears and loving thoughts Will be with us forever.

Sadly missed by wife Vera and sons Peter and Brian, and daughter-in-law Brigitte. 32-P-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of **NOBLE GARNET HAGUE**, late of the Township of Minden, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Retired Gentleman, Deceased. Creditors of the above named deceased who died on or about the 13th day of November, 1981, are hereby notified to forward to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the 23rd day of December, 1981, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice. DATED at Lindsay, Ontario, this 25th day of November, 1981. **FLETT & MORTLOCK**, Barristers & Solicitors, Box 535, 74 Lindsay Street, South, LINDSAY, Ontario, K9V 4S5. Solicitors for the Administratrix herein. 33-B-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of **MARION ELLIOTT ARNTFIELD**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of August, 1981 must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before December 7, 1981; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated this 10th day of November, 1981. **Doris Hazel Angus**, Peter William Arntfield and David Marsh Bishop, Executors, by their solicitors, **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 33-CA-9

PLEASE NOTE:

Effective December 1, 1981

* all business classified ads

* will be charged

* the commercial rate of

* 35¢ an agate line.

* It would be appreciated

* if classified ads

* could be mailed

* or delivered

* to save confusion.

Thank you

Letters

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all points in B.C., with automated equipment. This equipment was to make the distribution of mail faster.

In the 1950's, my husband can recall it cost five cents to send a first class letter from Edmonton, Alberta to Yellowknife, N.W.T. with one day service, with the population of Canada at that time being nineteen to twenty million.

At present we don't have much more than twenty-two to twenty-three million people in Canada, with all this automated equipment that cost the tax payers money, why is our service so neglected?

The cost of a first class letter over the years has jumped, presently to 17 cents, and the service has diminished, it now takes from six to thirteen days to receive a first class letter from Ontario.

We have been receiving the Haliburton Echo for over one year now and this being second class mail has taken from 2 to 4 weeks to arrive in Vancouver, then distributed to Merritt via Kamloops, B.C. with an additional four days delay in service.

Now that the Christmas season is here, will our over-paid Post Master General of Canada enjoy his yearly foreign vacation, with an overpaid Prime Minister who is more concerned with the constitution rather than the ghastly economic stake of our provinces?

We were suckers to vote Liberal last election, but we won't let it happen again. How about it Canada?

Yours truly,
Joyce Cairns
Merritt, B.C.

To the Editor:

When Canadians are very much aware of poverty and suffering in Third World countries, it is timely to mention **Operation Eyesight Universal**. O.E.U. is a totally Canadian project, initiated by Mr. Art Jenkins and other Canadians in 1963 to provide funds for the surgical treatment of blindness in Sompeta, India, where the Canadian surgeon, Dr. Ben Gullison, had first set up a clinic in 1933. Since then, 150,000 impoverished blind people have received sight and although Dr. Gullison is now retired, living in Vancouver (and like President Art Jenkins, has received the Order of Canada), the work of O.E.U. forges ahead in fifteen Third World countries.

To inflation-ridden Canadians, the cost of bringing sight to the blind, compared to the immeasurable benefits, is very small. \$25.00 provides for surgery, hospital care for one week, and spectacles. Overhead costs of O.E.U. are less than 10 percent of the total budget - i.e. more than 90 cents out of every dollar raised are spent on curing blindness. Funds raised are matched by the Federal Government through the Canadian International Development Agency. The Alberta and the British Columbia Provincial Governments provide annual financial support to O.E.U.

To those who wonder about the real value of foreign aid by Canada, O.E.U. provides the best deal anywhere. The costs are low, the benefits enormous when blind citizens in poor countries can receive sight and then become independent,

productive and helpful to others in their own country.

O.E.U.'s annual campaign for funds is now on. Donations are Income Tax deductible and can be sent to: Box 565, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P3. Donors will receive a card with the name and age of the person whose sight was restored. To the friend who has everything, at Christmas time why not give the precious gift of sight to someone in the Third World? That friend will receive a card with the name of the person who now has vision. Could there be any better way of re-awakening the spirit of Christmas?

Vision for \$25.00! Who said you cannot beat inflation?

Canadians began O.E.U. and I am sure Canadians across the country will respond to this totally Canadian endeavour, of which we can all be proud. In advance, I thank all of them for their generosity and their humanitarian concern.

G. Scott Wallace, M.D.
O.E.U. Campaign Committee,
Victoria, B.C.

To the Editor:

We are so eager to, and capable of finding scapegoats for our guilt, and refusal to seek wisdom, which has never, ever failed anyone. However, it is and always has been mass destruction of humanity which compelled man to break with some of his weaker prejudices, in order to allow mass evolution to move forward. Evolution means acknowledging and seeking true wisdom, as being the basic source of all - through individual pursuit. There will be many wars needed yet to break our rock-hard prejudices. It is not only the leaders, no matter what 'ism,' who will push the nuclear button, but also simultaneously that human mass as a whole that has reached the age of personal responsibility but has shunned wisdom by refusing to accept this responsibility.

Yours sincerely,
David Frazer
Gooderham, Ontario

From the Chamber

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Everything the Chamber does to generate traffic, activity and business anywhere in the community will if not directly, indirectly effect others in business. In addition the Chamber is open to any suggestions and ideas from anyone who feels there is a better way of doing things for the benefit of the business community.

The Chamber only promotes tourism - This comment comes from the observation that promoting Tourism has always been among our highest priorities. We have recognized that Tourism is the most significant part of our economy and have addressed ourselves to that concern. By setting up a Tourist and Convention Bureau within the Chamber the board has now given the members the option to direct their membership at whatever activities they wish and this reason can no longer be valid.

Nobody has called on me! - As the cost of travelling around the County increase and the responsibilities of the Chamber office continue to tie us down this reason will be heard more and more. We must appeal to the members of the

business community in this regard however, help us hold our costs down by contacting us. This is, after all, your Chamber and you should be as concerned with saving it money as you are about saving your own.

My business is too small - It may be true in some communities that the Chamber is not interested in the concerns of small owner-operated businesses, but certainly not here in the Highlands. Of the Chamber's three hundred odd members certainly the majority are in that category and our programs are designed with them in mind.

There are probably more reasons for not joining the Chamber, but there are even more reasons why you should. As we said, it is your Chamber. It can be as large and effective as you want to make it and it can work on whatever concerns you feel it should. Take up the challenge -- don't just be a member, be an active member.

Discover the news this winter
in the The Echo



MTC offers road service

Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced that its Winter Road Reporting Service for the public will go into operation on Monday, November 9.

The Road Information Centre at Toronto and the ministry's district offices throughout the province have up-to-date information on the condition of all provincial and secondary highways 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week during the winter months.

Information on winter road conditions may be obtained around-the-clock by tele-

phoning the following MTC offices in Ontario.
ROAD INFORMATION CENTRE, TORONTO - 249-3561; Chatham - 354-7504; London - 681-2047; Stratford - 271-8321; Hamilton - 639-2427; Owen Sound - 376-9683; Port Hope - 885-6351; Kingston - 544-2523; Ottawa - 745-7049; Bancroft - 332-3621; Huntsville - 789-4483; North Bay - 474-0044; New Liskeard - 647-8104; Cochrane - 272-5775; Sudbury - 522-0388; Sault Ste. Marie - 256-2855; Thunder Bay - 475-4251; Kenora - 548-5910.

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Libby's fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .95	Quaker assorted ready-to-serve oatmeal 9 - 13 oz. pkg. .99	Chase & Sanborn ground coffee 1 lb. bag 2.49
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Fortune sliced mushrooms 10 fl. oz. tin .79	fresh whole or half pork picnic shoulder roast lb. .98	Puss 'N Boots cat food 15 oz. tin 3/1.00
Quikki plastic garbage bags pkg. of 10 1.09	Birdseye frozen Cool Whip 1 L tub 1.39	produce of P.E.I. Canada no. 1 potatoes 10 lb. bag .89

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Canada grade 'A' eviscerated frozen turkeys.....lb. 1.08	Portian flaked chicken..... 6.5 oz. tin 1.79	product of Ont. Can. No. 1 cabbage .49 ea.
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